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New Speech Trips Of Truman, Dewey Now In Full Swing

nade "a good many headlines talk about unity," but "he tell the country where he of the issues" the vant to hear about.

Truman spoke at a Demoing in the home town of Taft (R-Ohio), the presi-d Taft had "dispelled any at the Republican party
ow a Liberal course."
e him personally," Mr. Truid. "I know where he
which is more than you
about some of the other

Taft stands for welfare at the , not at the bottom."

Ar. Truman returned to his mpaign train immediately after peaking.
Several talks will be made from he rear platform of the special

major speech on labor policy r an Ohio radio network.

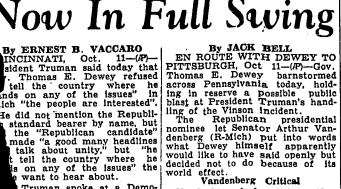
addition to Ohio, Minnesota
Wisconsin, the president will
er ground in Illinois, Indiana West Virginia before he re-s to Washington Saturday af-

Bzen Races For Senate Vital In **General Election**

By D. HAROLD OLIVER HINGTON, Oct. 11.—(P)— the presidency, the senate races this year are receiving more attention than any other election atties. In some instances they are even overshadowing the Dewey-

The question of which party will ontrol the next senate hinges on present senate is made up

didate. He is opposed by Rep. Ross Rizley (R).



Vandenberg declared in a New York City speech last night that Mr. Truman's abandoned plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow for personal negotiations with Premier Stalin involved a "narrow escape" from singlehanded action that could have crippled United Nations handling of the Barling of the Barling of the Rarling of the Barling ted Nations handling of the Berlin

crisis.

The attitude among the Republicans—evidently shared by Dewey—was that Mr. Truman has made a desperate blunder that might have had tragic effects around the world

world.

While that seemed to be the Republican answer for the time being, Dewey was known to have in mind the possibility of criticizing the Vinson incident if he feels world developments warrant such action later.

Major Speech Tonight
Pointing toward a major speech in Pittsburgh tonight (7:30 p. m. CST, CBS), the Republican presidential nominee offered a new pledge of Republican support for American efforts to get the Berlin blockade lifted.

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Dewey told a hastily-called news conference in Albany last night the American people "wholeheartedly and vigorously support the laboration at Paris and specifically its insistence on a prompt lifting of the blockade of Berlin."

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blockade of Berlin."

In a carefully phrased statement Dewey added:

"The nations of the world can rest assured that the American people are in fact united in their foreign policy and firmly and unshakably uphold the United Nations and our friends of the free world in every step to build and preserve the peace."

Supreme Court Republicans and 45 Demo-A net gain our four for the Refuses To Rule



BERLIN CHILDREN HOPEFULLY WAIT FOR CANDY-Berlin children gather near a runway ap proaching Templehof Airport in hopes of receiving candy bars from occupants of an airlift ter passing overhead towards the field. This is the spot where Lt. Gale S. Halvorsen, an airlift pilot from for passing overhead towards the field. This is the spot motes at a spot and the field of his trips into Templehof. The children who have gotten to know Lt. Halverson, come from miles around and gath-

West May Accept UN Berlin Proposal

By LOUIS NEVIN
PARIS, Oct. 11—(P)—British
and American spokesmen reported
the United States, Britain and
France said today they are "not
unwilling" to accept a Berlin settlement calling for combined lifting of the blockade and a meeting
of the Big Four foreign ministers
on the whole German question.

"The spokesmen did not reply directly to an inquiry whether "combined" meant simultaneously. They
said they were unable to elaborate.
The western powers have held pre-

Marshall Returns To UN As Vinson **Incident Settled**

Many public claims have been made by both parties. But private estimates—made to a reporter by a Republican and Democrat whose job it is to keep abreast of the senate scraps—size up the situation this way as of today

The Republican believes his party will keep control. He sees a robable loss of two seets are sees a robable loss of two seets.

slot machines, pin ball machines and similar devices.

Agreed to rule on whether the federal eight-hour law applies to American workers employed in a foreign country by a private contractor who is doing work for the United States government.

Agreed to review a decision that 1 alabor union violated Missouri alabor union violated Missouri walter Bedell Smith, the ambassider to Russia, and Paul G. Hoffithe purpose of shutting office to non-union ice peddlers.

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lia, who has been leading a six-nation effort to mediate the East-West blockade over Berlin in the United Nations security council. A British spokesman gave re-porters an outline of the case and he American spokesman agreed

Red Activity Due In Berlin Airlane

Lagging steel and metal produc-tion was blamed on lack of machin-

Formal Note Delivered

The position of the U. S., Britain and France was summed up in a note delivered to Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Atilio Bramuglia, who has been leading a six-nation effort. yesterday and asked them a num-ber of similar questions. Earlier, an American spokesman said the western powers had in-formed the security council's "neu-tral six" that no mediation of the

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with that, presentation. There was, however, no immediate indication of Russia's attitude on this idea. This, it is assumed, is because Deputy Foreign Minister Andrel Y. Vishinsky is waiting for instructions from the Kremlin. He transmitted to Mos-Of Rain Reported In City, County

Rain amounting to 1.12 inches fell in Corsicana and Navarro county, Sunday breaking several month's drouth.

Little wind accompanied the pre-

this way as of today
The Republican believes his party will keep control. He sees a robable loss of two seats—in Oklahoma and Minnesota, with Wyming's contest hanging in the balance. But h says there is a fifty—lifty chance of winning two Demoratic seats in Tennessee and New Mexico. All the other seven races hat figure in the calculations are afe for the GOP, in this campaign

The situation to individual workers.

That company serves "merit raises" have a completely united foreign policy.

This remark was made at the National airport to questioning reporters. They were asking about statements he and President Truised and issued regarding Mr. Truman's abandoned plan to send chief of the GOP, in this campaign

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Water Soaked Up
The arid ground, however, soaked up the precipitation with little
running off. Suncracks also took
care of any surplus.
Cisterns received a supply of
water in various sections, although
considerable additional rain will
be necessary to replenish stock water tanks and lakes
The season is too far advanced
for the rain to aid the cotton crop

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General Over County
Dust and dirt in the air for
weeks was relieved since the rains

were general over Texas. Reports from county points in-

reports from county points in-cluded:

Dawson—Quite a bit of rain— about an inch.

Richland—Good rain—one inch.

Kerens—Good rain—soaked up

Blooming Grove-Hard rain. See RAIN, Page 6

U.S. Charges 32 Japs Beheaded

DEMO COMMITTEE IS STUDIED BY CALHOUN

TOM TYSON OR AUSTIN MAN MAY SUCCEED KENNEDY, RESIGNED

John C. Calhoun chairman of the State executive committee, was considering a new secretary for his organization Monday. his organization Monday.

"I will make an appointment of a successor sometime this week—as soon as possible," the chairman said while discussing the resignation of Vann M. Kennedy, Austin and Corpus Christi, received Monday morning.

The chairman said that there was a large amount of detail work.

was a large amount of detail work carried on in the state Democratic Executive committee secretary's office, and a new secretary was necessary at once. Effective Saturday

Kennedy's resignation is effective Saturday, October 16.
Calhoun conferred with Governor Beauford H. Jester Sunday night on party matters and with Tom L. Tyson, Corsicana attorney, permanent chairman of the Fort Worth Democratic convention last Worth Democratic convention last month, during the morning.

Some political writers and observers have predicted that Tyson

may be the new secretary. He has not made any announcement.

Kennedy became secretary two years ago when R. W. Calvert, Hillsboro, assumed the chairmanship of the committee. Calvert declined to retain the post at the September session in Fort Worth and Calhoun was

rowe gotten to know Lt. Halverson, come from miles around and some for early. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Fort Worth and convention over which Tyson presided.

Tyson, Long Suggested
In addition to the mentioning of Tyson for the secretaryship, political circles in Austin were also talking of Stuart Long, Austin, as a possible secretary. Long is connected with a radio station, and is a newly-elected member of the state executive committee.

West Officials Visited

Bramuglia saw Dr. Philip C. Jassum of the United States, Sir

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paper.

Kennedy in his letter of resignation said he was leaving "with real regret."

"The duties of the office have

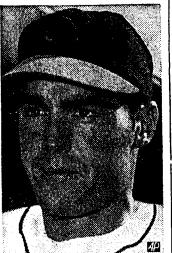
become increasingly heavy and I find I cannot, in justice to the committee and to my personal business enterprises, continue to carry the responsibility," he said. The state chairman said shortly before noon that he was considerneriore noon that he was considering the new secretary appointment, but indicated a definite announcement would not be available before tomorrow.

Weekend Violent Deaths In Texas Total At Least 21

by drowning and one was snot to death and another was strangled. Three persons were killed Saturday near Goldsboro when their light plane crashed in a rain storm and burned. The dead were Don Wood, 46, Fort Worth oil firm executive; Miss Jo Evelyn Clarkson, Texarkana and Miss Virginia Harmon, Dallas, both physical education teachers at Fort Worth.

Two Officers Killed
Two army officers died Friday in the crash of a Randolph Field training plane near Victoria. They were Maj. Harry H. Stanford, Jr., 30, Detroit, Mich., and First Lt. William E. Duggs, 28, San Angelo. A jeep-truck accident Saturday near Milano cost the lives of Mr. and Mrs. James Varl Hood and Arthur Coalironall of Milano.

See DEATHS, Page 6



BEARDEN STARS - Cleveland Pitcher Gene Bearden saved the day for winning hurler Bob Lemon in the final World Series game by

The Box Score

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—(P)—Official Box score of the sixth game in the 1948 World Series: Cleveland (AL)

Totals35 4 10 27 15

Boston (NL) Ab R H O A

A-F. McCormick

A-Grounded out for Voiselle in B—Ran for Stanky in ninth. C—Hit into double play

Hegan, Robinson, Conatser, Masi.
Two base hits—Mitchell, Boudreau, Torgeson, Masi. Home run—
Gordon. Sacrifice—Voiselle. Double plays—Tucker and Robinson;
Lemon, Boudreau and Robinson;
Lemon, Boudreau and Robinson,
the clouds hung low in the skies,
the world champlonship today. Lemon pitched the second
game of the series hore and defeated Warren Spain 4-1. Although
the clouds hung low in the skies, Hegan, Robinson, Conatser, Masi. By The Associated Press
Texas' violent death toll for the week-end was at least 21.

Five persons died in plane crashes, two by drowning and one was shot to death and another was strangled.

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Indians—Mike McCormick caugh Mitchell's low liner, Doby singled Volselle's pitch hit Boudreau, Reelle 2 (Doby, Tucker); Bearden 1 (Stanky). Strikcouts by Volselle 2 (Keltner, Hegan); Lemon 1 (M. McCormick); Span 4 (Hegan, Bearden, Kennedy, Doby.)

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Pitching summary: Voiselle 7 hits 3 runs in 7 in-nings; Spahn 3 hits 1 run in 2; Lemon 8 hits 3 runs in 7 1-3; Bear-Lemon 8 hits 3 runs in 7 1-3; Bearden 1 hit 0 runs in 1 2-3.

Hit by pitcher by Voiselle (Boudreau). Balk—Lemon. Winning pitcher—Lemon; losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Summers (AL) plate; Stewart (NL) first—base; Cirleve (AL) second—base; Barr (NL) third—base; Pannelli (NL) third—base; Pannelli (NL) left field; Paparella (AL)—right—field. Time: 2:17. Attendance—

| Lemon 8 hits 3 runs in 7 1-3; Bear-left.
| Braves—Holmes tapped Lemon's an easy out, the pitcher to Robinson. Dark laid a bunt down the third—base line and easily—beat to first for an infield single. The prevented any advance by backing field. Time: 2:17. Attendance—

AROUSED BOSTON IN FINAL GAME, 4 TO 3 BEARDEN SAVES DAY FOR LEMON IN 8TH

AS BRAVES THREATEN By JACK HAND BRAVES FIELD, BOSTON, Oct. 11—(P)—The Cleveland Indians won their first World Series since 1920 today by outlasting the arous-ed Boston Braves, 4-3, in a spine-tingling sixth game witnessed by 40,103 frantic fans.

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Choking off a Braves rally that fell but one run short of tying the score in the eighth inning, Lefthanded Gene Bearden saved the day for Starter Bobby Lemon.

It was as frantic a finish as has been seen in some time with the Braves needing but a run to get even, battling back in fine fashion after the Indians appeared to have the game all sewed up.

Eighth Rally Falls
Cleveland took a 4-1 lead in the

Eighth Raily Fails
Cleveland took a 4-1 lead in the
last of the eighth with Lemon
sceming to gain more zip as he
went along. Then he suddenly lost

Tommy Holmes' single to cen-ter started the spurt that came so close to victory. After Al Dark lined out, Earl Torgeson smashed a double to right. When Lemon lost Bob Elliott and walked him on a 3-1 count to lond the bases, on a 3-1 count to load the bases, he was replaced by Bearden.

The slim southpaw who had won the big playoff game with the Boston Red Sox and who shut out the Braves Friday on five hits, chalked up the second out in a fiv to deep center by Pinch Hitter Clint Constant sor second with the second counts of the second counts o

natser, scoring Holmes. Masi Hits Double Phil Masi, batting for Bill Sal-keld, hit a double high off the left field wall, driving in Torgeson. The big crowd went mad as Mike McCormick stepped up with the tying run on third base and the potential winner on second. Bearden, working calmly, made McCormick hit back to the box for an easy third out.

Again in the ninth the Braves

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PLAY BY BY JOE REICHLER

Spahn in ninth.

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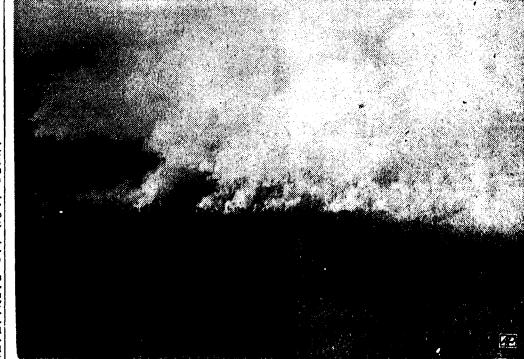
Spahn in ninth.

BRAVES FIELD, BOSTON, Oct. 11—(P)—Big Bill Voiselle, 29-year-old righthander, was Manager Billy Southworth's bone to analyze Billy Bill Errors—None. Runs batted in—
Boudreau, M. McCormick, Gordon,
Hogan Bohinson Consists Medical Street Street

> First Inning.
> Indians—Mike McCormick caught Mitchell's low liner, Doby singled, Voiselle's pitch hit Boudreau, Red Barrett and Vernon Bickford, righthanders, started warming up in the Braves' bullpen. Rickert pulled down Gordon's torrid smash to deep left field. Keltner went out on a slow bounder, Dark to

No runs, one hit, no errors, two

See PLAY-BY-PLAY, Page 7



FOREST FIRES BURN IN EAST TEXAS.—This air view shows fires burning in the forests of Hardin county in East Texas where extensive damage to the forests in the area. One 12,000 acre in Polk, Liberty and Hardin county was burned last week. (AP Photo)

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The marriage of Miss Barbara accessories, and the bridegroom's Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. mother wore coffee brown crepe and Mrs. H. T. Robinson, to Paul with matching accessories. Both and Mrs. H. T. Robinson, to Paul

wore corsages of white carna-

The bride was graduated from Corsicana High School and Texas Technological College at Lubbock,

sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tailleur of continental green gabardine with gray accessories, and carried a white prayerbook overlaid with gardenies and showered with white carnations and diminutive satin ribbons. The bride observed the traditional custom of "wearing something old, something new, etc." The "something new, etc." The "something old" was the wedding band of her paternal grandmother.

Mrs. Marc Anthony of Lubbock, the bride's only attendant, chose a suit of Burgundy gabardine with blesteries at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. Reorge Rogers of Mt. Calm, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Powell and Mrs. Bobble Monroe of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Doe Haddon of Big Spring, Miss Doris Ragsdale of Roswell, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Carr Austin of Brownfield, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Adair, Mr. and Mrs. George Helmsteller of Lubbock.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Jap Rule Praised
MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct.
11—(A)—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey
said today Japan is best governed
and most orderly country of all
Asia.
Blamey, wartime commander in
chief, is just back from a month's
visit to Japan. terests, actual programs or pligrim-ages and views of attractive gar-dens, will also add much to a gar-den club program.

Visited Rose Festival

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Of particular interest to garden second floor Modern equipment club members was Mrs. Lake's item Expert Service.

Antitrust Trial Of Bank Held **Up By Court**

WASHINGTON. Oct. 11.—(A)—A federal court order today held up the Federal Reserve Board's anti-trust trial of the giant Trans-America Corporation of San Fran-

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough told the board to show on Oct. 20 why it should not give more particu-lars in support of its complaint. The seven-man board thereupon

The seven-man beard thereupon agreed to postpone the trial which had been scheduled to begin before it tomorrow.

The board has charged Trans-America, the world's biggest bank holding company, with maintening a West Coast banking credit monopoly through alleged control of about 600 banks in California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and Washington that have deposits totaling

Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and Wash-ington that have deposits totaling \$5,640,000,000.

The main bank in the group is the Powerful Bank of America, with more than 500 branches in California whose \$5,500,000,000 of deposit accounts have given it rank as "the higgest bank in the world."

The Provincial

Mr. anud Mrs. B. F. Taylor of Bakersfield, Calif., will leave here along about Thursday after a two weeks' visit in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Ford. And they will go in their own cardespite attempts by Mr. Ford to trade it off in rather unorthodox fashion. . It seems that Papa Ford used the Taylor car to go down to the Corsicana Laundry late Saturday evening to pick up Spreading To All
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McCreary, McKinney; Miss Rivers.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Out-of-Town Guests were Miss with a homecoming dance...No-over with a homecoming dance...No-over with a homecoming dance...No-over her Ja...The Grow will come of the starf are...Bob Brister, as-ociate editor...Ed Surber, business manager...

Virgil Moore, news editors.

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"Use Your Vote in '48" is the slogan for Business and Professional Women's Clubs all or word of the surface of the surface of the publisher...Derovers...The journalism class is sponsoring the sheet...and Crawford is the publisher...Derovers...The journalism class is sponsoring the sheet.

Out-of-Town Miss Public Annaly Surface

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Relax in a Turkish Bath!

Dolly's Wedding



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Election Judges Are Appointed By Commissioners

Four precinct election judges were appointed by the Commission ers' Court at its regular session Monday. They were:

Precinct No. 11, Montfort: R. T.

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Montfort.

Precinct No. 23, Cade: Mrs. A. E.
Gaddy.

Precinct No. 17, Eureka: Brice
Bonner.

Ward 2: J. S. Murchison.

Montfort.

Precinct No. 23, Cade: Mrs. A. E. Gaddy.

Precinct No. 17, Eureka: Brice Bonner.

Ward 2: J. S. Murchison.

Two persons appeared before the court seeking roads and imrovement of roads. Robert Tatum of Navarro urged a wider, better road between Eureka and Navarro, and Commissioner G. C. Kent indicated this would be done in the future. Gene Cox of near Powell was referred to Commissioner Carl McMullan relative to his requests for road improvements in Precinct 2.

Deputy County Clark J. M. Tullos read the minutes of September's meeting, and the court approved them.

Other action taken:

Bills were approved except as

them. Other action taken:

Other action taken:
Bills were approved except as noted on the docket.
Reports of the county agents were approved and ordered filed.
No afternoon session was planned, but County Judge Joe D.
Huffstutler, County Cierk J. Vernon Harwell and Commissioner Joe George of Blomoing Grove were to George of Blomoing Grove were to pick up the general election ballots Monday afternoon in Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zuber of from a fruitless search for pallas were in Corsicana Saturday afternoon to attend the function of their cousin, the late storm, although taking on Chas. Swanson.

Years Ago Tod (From the Files of the Corsicana Daily Sun.)

Casey Stengel's home run in the ninth inning gave the New fork Giants the first game of the 1923 World Beries by a score of 5-4 over the New York Yankees.

A portion of the improved road from Corsicana to the Powell oil fields was scheduled to be opened

Believed Lost

mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shuitz and son, Joe, of Austin were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Melton, en route home from the Texas-Oklahoma football game in Dallas. "The Lord Is My Shepherd" was Mrs. Shuitz' solo at First Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zuber of The Institute of the ship, homeward by from a fruitless search for p.

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form of wildlife at first hand; build up appreciation for preservation of protection of national parks, state preserves and other wild-life sanctuaries.

Mary Daggett Lake, well-known garden enthusiast, advised that slides and movies of gardening interest actual programs or pilousiast.

A. Lovett, son of Mrs. R. O. Lovett of Amarillo, was solemnized Sun-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at First Baptist Church at Ralls. The Rev. James Abernathy read the and is now serving her second year double ring rites before an altar banked with seasonal greenery, illumined with scores of glowing white tapers in floor candelabra from Amarillo High School and and highlighted with massive arrangements of pink and white spent five years in the U. S. Army, having spendioli

gladioli.

William Lynn, pianist, played
"Clair de Lune" as a prelude, and
used the traditional wedding harches as processional and recessional. He also played accompaniments for C. A. Rogers who
sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The balls and white years in the U. S. Army, having served three years of that time in Germany. He is now a senior at Texas Technological College where will receive a B. S. degree in education in June, with a major in band.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett plan to make their home at Ralls.

the orders only attendant, chose a suit of Burgundy gabardine with black accessories and an arm bouquet of pink carnations tied with harmonizing ribbons. Carlson Scales served as best man, and chicken House on Saturday evenushers were Jake Woolsey, Jay Denton, L. T. Alsup and Jay Cooper.

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Al Oil Meeting,

meeting in Dallas Monday when into a 1949 Lincoln driven by War-The Compact is composed of of-ficials and representatives of the Each of the vehicles was damaged. hour.

are topics geneally discussed. al State Fox Hunters associameeting in Palestine Monday and then will return to Aus-

football game Saturday after- tion.

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By W. P. BROWN Of Johnson's Pharmacy

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Corporation Court

It hadn't happened in a long, long time—a car skidded. Police investigated it's first skidding ac-Another wreck was investigated governor is chairman of the com- Saturday night. Ernest Harvath, route 5, was backing his 1936 Ford Prevention of waste in oil pro- coach from the curb when his foot Prevention of waste in oil pro-uction, trade techniques and oth-The car crashed into a 1942 Chev-at 7 o'clock. rolet belonging to James H. Bryant of Fort Worth. The wreck was e governor plans to attend the in the 200 block of North Beaton

There was much merry making and happy people going ha-ha over the week-end as crisp, crinkly overnor Jester spent Sunday weather shot full of football enhis mother, Mrs. George T. thusiasm gave residents an excuse ster, after leading the opening to get drunk publicly. All in all arade for the State Fair of Texas at least \$100 worth landed in the Dallas Saturday and attending city jai, Ten were detained and for Thursday. Texas-Oklahoma intersection- the usual charge is \$10 per deten-

operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

As Fire Trucks

The rodeo at Huntsville and the a phrase. cana fire department stacked traf- Saturday when every piece of for two reasons.

for a house fire near the Highway 75 underpass.

There was a stream of traffic pouring from the north as State Down 10wn Dallas years. There was another coming fro tithe

The fire truck really did it. The fire was a mere flue blaze, but patrolmen said within a few \$175,000 Damage minutes more than 100 automobiles were stopped. Fortunately, the

of many types. Softer fine Oily imp 3of. silky Wiry course Wiry Harsh dry Lifetess dry Fine atringy

hairdressers know what is been for you 000 and contents at \$125,000. Consult us about the correct permanin' BANDLIN BEAUTY SHOP Clara Sandlin, Owner Patty Sandlin, Ase't

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Governor Beauford H. Jester is cident in many weeks over the Twelve additions were received presiding at the Interstate Oil week-end. Police officers said a at Sunday's services by the First executive committee A Hall of Fort Worth, skidded five as candidates for baptism. Newly-elected officers and teachplans for the winter session of the ren S. Bellows of Houston on South ers for the various departments of organization are to be perfected. Highway 75 Sunday. The cars the church participated in a con-

There were 727 in Sunday School and 128 in Training Union. Seven were baptized following the Sunday evening service.

The WMS met Monday after-

The YWA meets Monday evening with Reb: Hawthorne. The Corsicana Baptist Associa- do not try to guess. tion WMU will meet with the First Baptist church Tuesday. church conference is sched-Wednesday evening, while the weekly visitation is scheduled the Democratic administration and was to be issued.

Causes Firemen

fire deaprtment will wear out long shove for prices, before the DDT fogging machine. streets somebody thinks the gests: is a blazing inferno, to coin

fic upstairs on Highway 75 Sun-Furniture Co. on Beaton St. There was a tremendous fire down there, so frequently and so long predict-Sure enough, the fogging ma- has been "discounted in advance." chine was pouring its contents out in the alley.

south, visitors having attended the state penitentiary rodeo.

block was broken within a matter which swept through a three-story with emergencies which may lie brick building in downtown Dallas ahead. early yesterday morning caused damage estimated at \$175,000. Heaviest damage was to the first eign situation two floors, occupied by the King National defense demands are Furniture company. A dress fac- causing an increasingly heavy tory and a sportswear manufactidrain on supplies of steel turing concern were located in other materials. Greater military

Fire Chief C. N. Penn estimated American relations worsen.

Civil Service Exams. 727.20 to \$6,235.20 per year. Em- mines and textile mills have shortployment will be with the Veter- ened their work weeks. ans' Administration establishments

the postoffice. Another examination will be held to fill vacancies in the position as deputy U. S. marshal at entrance salary of \$2,974.80 per year Employment will be with various; offices of U.S. marshals and Department of Justice in Texas. Examinations for position agriculturist with the Bureau of Reclamation with salaries ranging

from \$3,727.20 to \$7,432.20 per year are to be held. Vacancies are found in Oregon, Washington, Cal-Arizona, Nevada, Idaho,

By STERLING F. GREEN (For James Marlow.) immediate effect on price ount. trends or business activity.

the White House. Nor do they Nash. The deacons meet Monday night dance wildly if President Truman court some weeks ago he has ex- lowed by church conference.

sons, they think inflation will con- dont' mean anything. months of 1949. Beyond that, they fine is \$2, and the excuse had bet-

Experts Think Straight. A government economist's reasmaintains his professional reputaby thinking straight—not Lions To Hear wishfully--about

He cannot overlook the tradi- SMU Professor tion that most businessmen favor And whether such It appears that the Corsicana lift could mean another upward

Here's what one federal econo-Every time it is turned lose on mist—a highly placed one—sug-If Dewey wins and business does | pensive major repairs We give get a booster shot, its effect prob- vou modern equipment reasont happened again at 10 p. m. ably will be minor and short-lived,

> First, Dewey's election has been ed by poll takers that the outcome Second, business generally is aware that any administration, Democrat or Republican, is in for picnic during the next four

There are still the twin problems of inflation and shortages at home. There is the threat that a might set in before the term ends. There is even a group of Republican lawmakers who think that Oct. 11.—(AP)—Fire some strong "standby" controls At K. Wolens through a three-story should be voted quickly to cope

Foreign Issues Involved. And there is the critical for-

the damage to the building at \$50,- wouldn't take much more defense spending to throw the federal budget decisively into the red ink. On the other hand, economists see "soft spots" developing in the vacancies in the positions of bac- nation's business life. Grain prices en. have dropped closer to the govrance salaries ranging from \$3,- ernment support levels, some coal

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costs \$1 more. matter what the candidates larly hard) rule in Corporation were ordained as deacons Sunday So successful has a specialized system of treatment is fully decry in the heat of the campaign, Court these days that the person at 3:00 p. m. The pastor was assome government economists think who tosses an overparking ticket sisted by Rev. C. C. Elis of Frost tem proven for treating rheumathe election returns will have lit-aside gets double the original am- and Rev. M. O. Southerland of tism and arthritis that an amaz- it may be possible for you to find

Generally speaking, the cover

hibited little patience with motor-For those who ignore them the

the \$2 ticket. Two attorneys who ignored, were sound even though he works under they paid the \$2 each a warrant Tuesday is composed of Alton Jusbe informed by telephone that unless

The checks came in.

whether a Dewey sor of church history at S.M.U., confi- delivering a series of sermons at ["lift"—to the Eleventh Avenue Methodist a church, will be the speaker at the

> TIME NOW for your car checkup Avoid exable nrices, expert

HEIFNER BROS CARAGE

Revival Closed At Memorial Baptist Church On Sunday

and 87 in Training Union Sunday at the Memorial Baptist church. The revival closed Sunday with good crowds at both services. John It's the hard and fast (particu-|Spurlock and Leonard Hughes)

Streetman in the ordination service, ing new book will be sent free to freedom from rheumatism. The W.M.S. and Sunbeams met any reader of this paper who will They see little chance of a new charge for overparking at meters Monday at 3:00 p. m. The deacons write for it. inflationary spurt if New York's is \$1. For that you get a friendly will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Bro-For strictly non-political readists who think the red tickets therhood and Intermediate G. A. Springs. will meet.

> ter be good. No smiles go with Lions club Tuesday at the Navarprogram committee for

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"For the first time in modern history a method of the destruction of civilization 15 present." So spoke General A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada in reminding the United Nations that a formula for international control of atomic explosives has not yet been found. His statement may seem over dramatic, but he was trying to make a dent in a very hard shell of stubin a very hard shell of stub- Aeneas from burning Troy, born disagreement.

THE ONLY COURSE

ed Nations, it seems plain have their mothers belong to the far Western Chinese fore Columbus Day. enough that there was no PTA, and show great pride province of Sinking, which Count Casimir Pulaski was other sensible thing to do. when they hold office in the the geographies used to call one of the group of adven-

agreement, Moscow's terms had be come impossible again. The Western representatives in Moscow apparatulate apparatulation of the likely to stop there. They are bound to begin to the crowds that no cure for sentatives in Moscow apparatulate apparatulation of the likely to stop there. They are bound to begin to the crowds that no cure for the crowds that no cure for the direct negotiations seems possible except perhaps the intervoluction of a collapsible car, which would allow more than Satlin and has power to invalidate his commitments. In either case suspension of the direct negotiations seems unavoidable.

Reference of the issue to the United Nations is a seem various commands with mix away from the park at the park at the park at the car of agame. So great are the crowds that no cure for the park at the ed success, and not with end success, and n

Reference of the issue to Nazi teachings.

Latin in its day was a live at 14, have formed many cow a fresh reminder about language, and the ancient groups which usually have the little matter of an unset-Pomans who spoke it were cultural aims, and show littled \$11,000,000,000 lend-real people. Few high school the tendency to support or-lease account. students of Latin appreciate gaizations influenced by this; and who is to blame? Communists.

sons with exercises, tedious Conferences are held begoods have been settled long Gypsies, like other Engoccupation if ever there was tween youth organizations ago. It seems fair enough to lishmen under a socialized any. Then students learn to and others in The Nether-ask settlement of the Rus-regime, must be registered

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Twisting, squirming, hands in air,
Plainly quite contented there!
Find more rapture, no one could Than a baby when he's good.

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CORSICANA, TEX., OCT. 12, 1948

"Wonderful!" the grandpas say As they sit to watch him play.
"You are jucky to be sent Such a baby, so content.
Proud and grateful be, you should, For the baby when he's good. "Wonderful!" the grandpas say

PERIL TO CIVILIZATION with hardly any personal touches and nothing enlivening. A few weeks spent

Various small signs from Carthaginian queen, and his time to time have led to the battles in Italy to win a king-

some day there may no long-er be any exaggeration at all a feature of life in Japan an analogy between the Sov-in General McNaughton's are being founded in many ism, and profit thereby. schools there.

American mothers are at home in the buildings where

Reference of the issue to the United Nations is a severe test for that organization, but it might be able to alter the circumstances sufficiently to induce renewal of talks among the four powers on some acceptable basis.

A recent report by Lawrence E. Morrie, chief of the group activities branch of talks among the four powers on some acceptable basis.

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A creditor is seldom poption in the debtors. Important of the proved genia ity in relations cates some progress in the between this country and the right direction. He says Gersoviet Union can hardly be man young people, 92 per expected from the fact that we trust, is useful, but such things sometimes get out of cent of whom leave school Washington has sent to Mos-things sometimes get out of

Geweke of the University of man group is their inclina w r effort against Germany too much of it. Chicago is voicing this idea, tion to accept domination and Japan, but settlement CHANGE FOR GYPSIES which a good many friends from above instead of fos- for goods of peace-time, civof Latin have had for years tering individual expression, ilian usefulness which were but have not done anything A more favorable tendency in Russia's possession, unlong celebrated in song and is that toward council meet used when the war ended. story, are going through a How is Latin taught in ings, where representatives Similar accounts with other period of forced change school? First comes a long of different groups get to- nations receiving major which might be the end of series of grammatical less- gether to exchange ideas quantities of lend-lease their romantic, roving life.

CAN THIS BE REALITY?



RUSSIAN UNEASINESS

support her, race with American science, and industry. We do not want the race to continue, and hope that others do not want the race to continue, and hope that others do not in text-books recognize the are needed and training for This is not at time when Rushing are needed and training for This is not at time when Rushing are needed and training for This is not at time when Rushing are needed and training for This is not at time when Rushing are needed and training for This is not at time when Rushing are needed and training for This is not at time when Rushing are needed and training for This is not at time when Rushing are needed and training for This is not at time when Rushing are needed and training for This is not at time when Rushing their marking their marking their provided it is only self-preservation for the United States to guard the events and other light reading, all of the Indight reading, all of the states to guard the events and other light reading, all of the states to guard the events and other light reading, all of the things to be discussed.

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One holiday is so well known that it obscures another anniversary which deserves more attentiton than Whether or not the West-their children spend so The Russians, it seems, it gets. This is Pulaski Day, ern Powers can expect to much of their lives, and the worry about us. They are just proclaimed as such by gain anything by placing the teachers are their friends. alarmed when American President Truman, occurring Berlin issue before the Unit. The children are anxious to planes land at Urumchi in on October 11, the day be-

enough that there was no other sensible thing to do. When they hold office in that he geographies used to call one of the group of adventised record for the flow of the sensible thing to do. Russia has said, in what has been interpreted by us as a final decision, that the Berjin nego.

The Japanese women are group. Their age-long at the Turksib and Trans-siberia railroads.

The Japanese women are to such terms, pointless even take some time to relax, but the president of one group.

But there was still more breaking off the Berjin nego. The letting down of baraking off the Berjin nego. The letting down of baraging off the Berjin nego. The letting down of baragreement, a broad agreement for coming to terms had been reached. But it was the month of the great agreement, Moscow's terms their educational system will agreement, Moscow's terms their educational system will agreement, Moscow's terms their educational system will away from the park at the agreement on the likely to stop there, again. The Western report. They are bound to begin to the province of Sinkiang, which is the group on of the group of the Bernish and the group of the Bernish and the proup of the Bernish and the school and the hone, with chils within easy bombine to such terms had been reached. But it with the workings of agreement, Moscow's terms their educational system will away from the park at the agreement. The was been decision, that the proup of the group of the Bernish and the trust of the group of the Bernish and the proup of the group of the Bernish and the proup of the group of the Bernish and the proup of the group of the Bernish and the proup of the group of the Bernish and the proup of the group of the Bernish and the proup of the group of the Bernish and the proup of the group of the Bernish and the proup of the group of the Bernish and the proup of the group of the Bernish and

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Remember when everybody was growling because The United States is not there was no work? And this; and who is to blame? Communists.

Julius Caesar. Miss Lenore One feature of the Ger-goods expended in the joint growling because there is Geweke of the University of mon group is their inclination.

The gypsies of England, so

read Caesar's account of his lands, Belgium, Norway, sian account.

campaigns in Gaul. These France, and Denmark. The It is unfortunate that a fight they wish to eat and be are dry, unadorned reports military government dis-nancial claim against Russia clothed they must have re-

State Home Downs Mildred by 28-7 Count Friday

The State Home Lads rolled over the Mildred Eagles 28-7 at Mildred Friday afternoon to keep their undefeated record for the



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Dawson, Frost **Business Men** Discuss Roads

Dawson and Frost business men and citizens conferred in Frost of a farm-to-market road that will connect these two West Navarros county towns. Dawson is on Highway 31 and Frost is on Highway 32.

Dawson will probably get a road to the Precinct 3 line, Richland creek, within the next couple of years, since Commissioner Frost M. Copeland has recommended this five-mile stretch to the highway congineering department for his precinct's proportion in the 20-odd miles provided for next year.

The dirt and drainage structures on the farm-to-market road from Frost to Emmeth has been completed by the contractor during the past few days and the surface completed by the contractor during the past few days and the surface completed by the Road and the Road and hoped that the gap from Emmett to the Richland creek or another farm-to-market road from Frost to connect with Dawson road could be secured, but present plans do not include such a project.

Precincts 1 and 4 and 4 and a project.

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west to Cryer Creek and thence to Barry.
Precinct 2 will construct a road into Elm Flat territory from Highways 31 and 309 to care for its share—five miles.

Dawson not only desires the outlet to the north to Frost, opening that 20-miles of trade territory, but would give a shorter outlet.

for a number of years, and was a Corsicana resident before going to

Surviving are his sister, Mrs.
Dockum, and three nephews,
Charles Robert Dockum, Pasadena,
Calif.; Lt.-Col. Oscar Leonard Dockum, Brooklyn, and Richard Dock-um, Lordsburg, N. M.

Pallbearers were Edgar Metcalf, Fred Slauson, Wilmoth Townsend, Claude White, Owen Elliott and W.

P. McCammon.

Honorary pallbearers
friends of the family.

Cedar Creek WMU
The Cedar Creek WMU met on
Oct. 4 with 5 members and one
visitor present.
Mrs. Pearl Cook taught the lesson. The next meeting will be held
at the church building on Oct. 18.
All members are urged to be present

REA Program Unity Just Beginn Washington Official Says At Meek

By CLYDE E. JOHNSON
Daily Sun Staff
B. W. Chesser, Washington REA official, told members of the agricultural Workers Association at a In a general discussion after the staff of the staff

be secured, but present plans do not include such a project.

Precincts 1 and 4 are planning their approximately 10 miles to begin at Emhouse and extend west to Cryer Creek and thence to Barry.

Precinct 2 are calculated a committed a committed a committed by James Davis, to study and things those rural people don't know. We have been so busy building lines we have fallen down in education.

"We must help educate these to Barry.

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"The project is the country and the project in the country and the proj

tion's farmers had electric services when the program started, he said. Now the figure probably is about 60 to 65 per cent.

Operation Explained
Explaining briefly the Co-op's operation, Chesser said the government loans money to a co-op over a 35-year period at 2 per cent interest. The program has been very successful, he said, reporting that less than one-half of one per cent of the loans made are delinquent. The money is placed into the hands of the people, who are the receiving source, he said.

"It is an action program; rural people wanted electricity and they got it."

These co-ops do not have to bor-

education. "We must help educate these people that the cooperatives belong to them. It is an organization truly representative of democracy. "They pay taxes, except income taxes, and they don't pay income taxes because their organization is a non-profit one." Less than 10 per cent of the nation's farmers had electric services when the program started, he said. N. Suttle Roberts, president N. Suttle Roberts

N. Suttle Roberts, president the State National Bank, has a appointed a member of the mission of the American Bar

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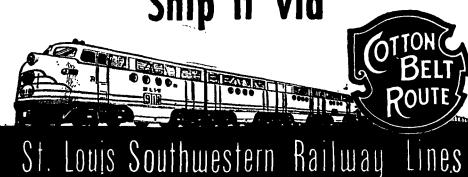
If you can't afford to feed high-priced feeds-Kill 'em and bring them on in.

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If you can't take it with you...



J. R. Culberson, Agent

Phone 12

PPROVES ORDINANCE ON FIRST READING

COMPROMISE PLAN FOR HIKE UNTIL JUNE, 1951 ACCEPTED BY COMPANY

Corsicana telephone users on Nov. 1 will start paying more for service if an ordinance passed on first reading Friday night receives an equal majority on second and final reading Oct. 19.

The vote granting the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. a boost in charges squeaked by on 3.2 wote.

3.2 vote.
Mayor Hubert Braselton and ice and Fire Commissioner J. Davant, Jr., who have vigor-OOOPs! SOPRY, MAYOR This is one of those unfortun-

te things.
Mayor Hubert T. Braselton voted against a raise in rate. by
the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Friday night.

Saturday morning, trying to get off to the Texas-Oklahoma football game in Dallas, he rushed into the city hall to telepione B. R. Cocke, local oil man. It was the mayor's first tele-phone call from the city hall since the vote. He was cut off.

pusly fought the increase, chalkup the "no" votes. The measure was favored by mmissioner P. Travis Fullwood, red D. Prince and Edgar Rit-

3-2 Vote Expected The vote of 3-2 corresponded to prediction made several months that the mayor was to be voted on that particular score, he called session was a 20-hite affair, starting at 6 p. m. ullus C. Jacobs, city attorney, ordinance, and as Rittersbacher made the it be passed, vood intervened.

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Rittersbacher told him the motion could be recorded and then the discussion held. Prince then seconded the mo-

Fullwood discussed it briefly, out neither Braselton nor Davant said anything.

Roll Call Recorded. J. Preston Welch, city secretary, then called the roll and recorded the three affirmative and two

regative votes. It was the first split vote durng the current administration, and the first one in several years

in others. Under terms of the ordinance, Under terms of the ordinance, the raise on all telephones will be granted until June 1, 1951. That is the date set by the telephone company as the deadline on having a dial system network under construction here.

On the June 1, 1951, date the rates now being charged wil go into effect again, and it wil be up to the commission then in office.

to the commission then in office to raise them or let them remain at the present level.

Request Filed Feb. 17.

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The rate scrap has been going on at practically every meeting since Feb. 17 when the request was first filed.

W. L. Cluxton, district manager, and H. P. Phillips, local man ager, of the telephone company.

ttended the session.

The company has maintained that the raise would bring about \$28,000 additional revenue annually into the company's coffers, but that it would not then offset a loss on operation of the local exchange of approximately \$40,000 a

year.
The following schedule of rates was fixed by the ordinance. Both the old and new follow:
Old New

Business Service\$5.00 Business Extension 1.00 Party Residence 1 Party Residence 2.00 Residence Extension ... 50 Commercial PBX Tnk 7.50 Commercial PBX Sta. 1.00 Semi-Public Svc. (pay) .15 Hotel PBX Trunks... 5.00

Parents of Son
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dosser
have announced the birth of a n.
Ronald Charles, Friday at Navarro Clinic, Maternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tilton, and
the paternal grandfather is T. S.

Negro Injured.

James P. Carroll, 33, Houston egro, receved first aid tarentment the P. and S. Hospital at 4 a. Saturday for a laccrated head. It was stuted that the patient arrived at the hospital in a taxi and was dismissed after first aid. He reported to hospital attaches he was hurt while a passenger on a bus when his head struck the ceiling of the vehicle.

BEER BLUE BONNET, GRAND PRIZE

SOUTHERN SELECT \$2.40 Case

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SCHOOL BOARD CONSIDERING **SEPARATION FROM CITY BUT**

The Corsicana Board of Education revealed Friday that it was considering separation of the public schools from the city, but emphasized that "no action is contemplated on the actual issue at the present time."

At a meeting of the heard in Su-

Investigate Move
Board members Doyle West reported at the Friday meeting that a board committee "after considerable talk" decided to investigate separation.

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being taken now, and released the requirements. following statement to the public:

"For the past several years there has been discussion here and there in Corsicana of the advantages of separating the public at Junior High schools from the City of Corsicana. Such conversation has been heard over the entire state, and in our vicinity there are a number of school systems which have taken the "Follies of 1943" October 19-20; this action. Among these school The auditorium also was rented to school systems which have taken this action. Among these school systems which operate independent of the city government are Waco, Hillsboro, Waxahachie, Ennis, Sherman, and Huntsville. Your Board of Education in Corsicana has decided that there are sufficient possibilities of improving and bettering our school situation by

of the board will make a complete investigation of the manner of separation, of the advantages of such separation, and other pertinent data. This statement is made in order that the public may understand that no action is contemplated on the actual issue at the present time. When and if such action is decided upon, the public will be fully and completely infor-med. It is the intention of the



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phasized that no actual issue at templated on the actual issue at the present time."

At a meeting of the board in Superintendent W. H. Norwood's office at 5 p. m., it was decided to employ an attorney to help investigate the advantages and disadvantages of separation.

Such a move has been discussed —mostly "off the record"—in city since the recent property valuation came out lower than the board considered necessary to operate the schools this term.

It was learned on September 22 that board members had contacted City Attorney Julius Jacobs relative to separation.

Investigate Move

Tion of our citizens."

Reports Made

The board rushed through a crowded order of business, high-lighted by discussions and reports of school conditions by Supt Norwood.

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"We don't have sufficient information to say yes or no." he said in announcing the committee's recommendation that a complete held. And the drills are held twice the sufficient to say yes or no." he said school building in approximately two minutes when a fire drill is

probe be undertaken and an attorney employed.

The board approved the recommendation and Chairman Mrs. H. comply with the state fire escapes R. Stroube said she would name a committee to appoint the lawyer.

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by that no action on separation is being taken now, and released the following statement to the public.

The auditorium also was rented to

were authorized to borrow money not exceeding the income of the year.

4 The treasurer's annual finan-

fy our investigating such action.

Employ Attorney

"To this end, we are employing an attorney, who with the teleprolintendent of schools and members at the board meeting were Mrs. Stroube, B. W. Woolley, Mrs. F. A. Pierce, Dr. W. K. Logsdon, Doyle West, Ralph intendent of schools and members are defined by the board meeting were Mrs. Stroube, B. W. Woolley, Mrs. F. A. Pierce, Dr. W. K. Logsdon, Doyle West, Ralph intendent of schools and members are defined by the board meeting were Mrs. Stroube, B. W. Woolley, Mrs. F. A. Pierce, Dr. W. K. Logsdon, Doyle West, Ralph intendent of schools and members are defined by the board meeting were Mrs. Stroube, B. W. Woolley, Mrs. F. A. Pierce, Dr. W. K. Logsdon, Doyle West, Ralph intendent of schools and members are defined by the board were Mrs. Stroube, B. W. Woolley, Mrs. F. A. Pierce, Dr. W. K. Logsdon, Doyle West, Ralph intendent of schools and members are defined by the board were Mrs. Stroube, B. W. Woolley, Mrs. F. A. Pierce, Dr. W. K. Logsdon, Doyle West, Ralph intendent of schools and members are defined by the board were Mrs. Stroube, B. W. Woolley, Mrs. F. A. Pierce, Dr. W. K. Logsdon, Doyle West, Ralph intendent of schools and members are defined by the board were Mrs. Stroube, B. W. Woolley, Mrs. F. A. Pierce, Dr. W. K. Logsdon, Doyle West, Ralph intendent of schools and members are defined by the board were Mrs. Stroube, B. W. Woolley, Mrs. F. A. Pierce, Dr. W. K. Logsdon, Doyle West, Ralph intendent of schools and members are defined by the board were defined by the board

Fairfield Bride

Feted At Shower

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 9.—(Spl.)—A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Finis Willard was given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charley Richardson, with Mrs. Clyde Donaldson, Mrs. Colon Willard, Mrs. Steward Whitaker and Mrs. Richardson as hostesses.

ardson as hostesses.

Receiving were Mrs. Vernon
Willard, the honoree, and Mrs. T.

Willard, the honoree, and Mrs. T.
R. Donaldson.
Mrs. Ruby Bess Glazener presided at the bride's book and Tommie Jean Gilpin and Clela Sue Ray were in the gift room.
The bride's table, laid in lace, held a centerpiece of white asters, clocked plumsor and white tapers in crystal holders.
Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Steward Whitaker and Miss Laurene Tisdale.

Mildred WMS Met Thursday

The Mildred Baptist church WMS met at the church Thursday afternoon and made plans for several future programs.
Mrs. R. M. Martin, president,

eral future programs.

Mrs. R. M. Martin, president, was in charge.

Mrs. C. Brashear opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Lee Buck brought the devotional, and led the dismissal prayer.

A church social wil be sponsored for Nov. 22. A speaker for this occasion will be announced at a later date,

later date. Thre Royal Service program will be given Thursday, October 14.

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LEON (Himself) "The Big Shot in the GOOD YEAR

Tire Racket"



FIVE GENERATIONS-J. A. Gentsch, Corsicana, and four generations of his descendants, are shown in the above photograph taken at a recent family reunion. Reading left to right-J. L. Farmer, 21, Overton, holding his 14-months-old son, the fifth generation; W. Farmer, 45, Overton, father of J. L. Farmer; Mrs. J. B. Farmer, Malakoff, mother of W. P. Farmer and daughter of J. A. Gentsch, 87, shown at the extreme right, Corsicana.

Suspect In Malone Bank Robbery Not any place desired without arousing any suspicion or search on the part of the network of state, county, federal or other officers. And no trace of the car would be left. Identified At Rice Is Buried Here

citzens declared Thursday afternoon that the man arrested as a suspect in the Malone State Bank robbery at San Antonio was not the man who secured \$4,002 from the Rice bank August 11, Sheriff David Castles said Friday.

The Malone bank lost about \$15,000

A photograph of the suspect arrested Wednesday in San Antonio was secured in Dallas Thursday afternoon by Sheriff Castles and was brought to Rice for a possible The auditorium also was rented to the McKie Memorial Concert for November 16.

3. The chairman and secretary were authorized to borrow money for several Central Texas bank Jobs

Board f Education in Corsicana not exceeding the income of the action has decided that there are sufficient possibilities of improving and 4. The treasurer's annual finandation our school situation by call report for 1947-48 was approved and Malone robberiees in addition to a description that tallied in most details was the apparent disappearent of the automobile in which the content of the automobile in get-away was made. No trace has been found of either vehicle There is one possibility about the

> A huge moving van could have caused the disappearance of the hunted car, object of search on the ground and from the air. Runners could have been lowered the car driven into the van and then the entire group could proceed to

Ernest Lee Mann

Funeral services for Ernest Lee Mann 76, who died in his home at Cayuga Thursday morning following a short illness, we beld in Athens Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery here.

Surviving are his wife of Cayu-ga, a son, Ralph Mann, Cayuga; five brothers, one sister, and other relatives.

Corley Funeral Home had charge

of local arrangements. Sun Want Ads Bring Resulta-phone your want ads to 163.

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OINTMENT

Malone Theater Ticket Is Cause Of Excitement

A North Corsicana resident had an uneasy half hour Friday night, experiencing visions that the Ma-lone bank robber might be on his

Sheriff David Castles Saturday said that Russ Fullerton was pre-paring to retire about 9:30 p. m. Fri-day when he saw a Malone Theater

then Fullerton went into the attic searching for an intruder that could have been the wanted bandit. Nothing was found, and a short time later a member of the family recalled that theater stubs from Malone had been placed n the bag of a relative after attending the Hill county town's theater several

days ago.

The bandit escaped with about \$15,000 after holding up the Malone State Bank earlier in the week. Suspect arrested have not been connected with the case.

Many Central Texas officers, including Sheriff Castles, are of the opinion that the person believed to be responsible for several bank robheries in Hill and Navarro counties.

heries in Hill and Navarro counties resides in this county.

This belief is substantiated by the fact that following the Rice job

Barry Student NTSC House Head

DENTON, Oct. 0—(Spi)—Billie
Dell McGraw of Barry, junior student at North Texas College, has
recently been elected president of
the McClain House. She was introduced last week in the annual
Women's Forum assembly.

Miss McGraw, daughter of L. O.
McGraw, is majoring in education.
She is a member of the Junior
Current Literature Club, House
President's Club, and the McCracken library services club.

so reports indicated, in the Pelham stub on the floor.

Arming himself, Fullerton searched the rooms, under the beds and colosets, according to the version related by the officer and then sought unsuccessfully to contact the sheriff.

City police were summoned and then Fullerton went into the attick.

Encountered.

No new clues have been discovered the past couple of days.

How To Relieve

it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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CORSICANA'S LEADING TIRE HOUSE

Congressmen In

Texas To Probe
Trade Practices

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11—(P)—
A congressional committee investigating alleged unfair and monopolistic trade practices opened a hearing here today.

Rep. William H. Stevenson (R. Wils) presided at the public hearing of the small business committee of the house of representatives, Witnesses due to appear before the committee investigating alleged united Joseph D. Henderson, National Managing Director of the American Association of Small Business; E. B. Germany, Dallas, President of the Lone Star Steel Company, and George Burger of the National Federation of Small Business.

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Estimate Of Corn

Federation of Small Business.
Representatives of small grocers, independent filling station operators and independent motion picture exhibitors are expected to testify.

Spokesmen said the committee has received numerous complaints from the Southwest charging unfair competitive conditions have persisted despite current antitrust laws and fair trade statutes.

Rep. Wright Patman, (D-Tex) will assist Stevenson at the hearing.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Kentucky: Republican: It's okay for Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper against Rep. Vir. il

Chapman (D). Democrate-Very close, but "we are a little in the dark as of now."

Illinois: Republican: Okay for GOP Governor Dwight H. Green. Democrat: "60-40 in favor of the Republicans. Illinois Democratic sena-orial candidate is Paul H. Douglas.

Minnesota: Republican: "Right low we've lost in the consolation is provided in the consolation in the consolation is poor and have fun than it is to be rich and bored, I was taught right.

Strike was cutting off the liftering off the liftering off and found motherhood instead, a strange and limited free-dom in every land.

As for the rest, in war or peace, it still live on the consolation I was reared by—that is better to be proor and have fun than it is to be rich and bored, I was taught that Kelly of Cedar Park, whose car plunged over an embankment, and Curtis Campbell, 3, who police said walked into the rear fender of a moving car.

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Gillett is Wilson's opponent.
Tennessee: Republican: 50-50.
Corral Reese (R) is getting big crowds. Democrat: All right for Democrat. Rep. Estes Kefauver.
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Thursday.

Juan Roldan, 56, Leona, was killed when a car in which he was riding overturned near Orange Grove Sunday. Charles A. Barnes, 28, died in Brooke General Hospital, San An-tonio, Saturday night from stab

wounds. He told police he was attacked by three men.

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BOYLE'S Column

thought I should know more than they print in a family newspaper. They even indicated the districts which have actually been chosen as the theater of operations."

I have been lucky enough to come through a major World War unscathed—but I think that is completely unimportant. Some leader Benoit Franchon. He dethings you can't trade on all the way, even in this world.

The one thing I can't forgive is the failure of people born to this

Governor Dwight H. Green. Democrat: "60-40 in favor of the Republicans. Illinosi Democratic senatorial candidate is Paul H. Douglas, Minnesota: Republican: "Right now we've lost it. But a lot of things can happen before election." Democrat: "60-40 in favor of the Democrat: "Republican Senator Joseph H. Ball is opposed by Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic mayor of Minneapolis. Wyoming: Republican: Close. Can go either way "but negative for us right now." Democrat: 60-40 for Lester C. Hunt, incumbent Democratic governor, over Senator E. V. Robertson (R). Montana: Republican: Tom J. Davis (R), former president of Rotary International, will win by 10-000 over Democratic Senator James E. Murray, Democrat: 50-50 with "Murray gaining strength. Colorado: Republican: As of now, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D) is Senator Edwin C. J

plank at a dock on the Houston ship channel.

The body of Sammy High, 5, was found floating in a Southern Pacific tank farm cresote pit Sunday. The child had been missing since Thursday.

Juan Roldan, 56, Leona, was

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\$5.95

150 ft. to roll

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Lots of 1 inch mesh netting in stock.

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French Minister Says Cominform

The one thing I can't forgive is retary of state) Marshall for their retary of state) Marshall for their country to appreciate the freedom and opportunity it offers, and which my mother came here to find—and found motherhood instead a strange and limited.

mark, and a railway strike was slowly gaining ground.

MARSHALL

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Marshall repeated again his statement Saturday that the President's proposal for sending Vinson to Moscow was "conclusively settled last Tuesday afternoon." He said Mr. Truman and he discussed the Vinson incident in their Saturday conferences here only because it first was reported publicly Friday night although it had been "conclusively settled" Tuesday.

When a reporter asked whether Marshall was taking any new and was staking any new and was solved to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lambert Intends on Mrs. College, Jackson-ville, visited her parents here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lambert Intends week-end days in Austin with relatives.

Weldean Scott, who is a student at Lon Morris College, Jackson-ville, visited her parents here last week-end.

Bill Nash student at Texas Unversity, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leadbetter Jr., Malcom Wood and Cecil Brown, students at S.H.S.T.C., Huntsville, spent least week-end.

Bill Nash, student at Texas Unversity, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Driver and son Jerry, who have just returned from Guam are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tisdale spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will join his family here and they will go to Florida.

Routine matters were considered at the October meeting of the Navarro County Hospital Board at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday afternoon.

All members of the board were been "conclusively day.

When a reporter asked whether Marshall was taking any new answers back to Paris to deal with the many questions there, the sectory grinned and said:

"None that I can talk about here."

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Stand Made Clear

On one major issue he had already made his position quite clear. That is that the United States will not agree to a simultaneous lifting of the Berlin block-and and a meeting of the council Corsicans visitors Monday.

atives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Peyton made buses.

Mrs. J. C. Moore and son. Everett Moore, of Houston, visited friends and Mr. visited his parents, Mr. and relatives in Fairfield last week-end.

Delores Fischer, student at Bay-lore and mrs. Delores Fischer, student at Bay-lore and mrs. Nan Tate were parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fischer, last week-end. ade and a meeting of the council Grazener and Mrs. Nan Tate were parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fischer, of foreign ministers on Germany.

Marshall told a news conference emphatically Saturday night that its daughter, Mrs. Nan Tate were parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fischer, last week-end.

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Marshall's departure ended a

critical period in which he and the President decided (a) to give the world an official version of the proposed Vinson mission to Moscow and (b) underline the whole project has been aband-

As a result, the United States was able once again to present to the world a picture of undivided determination in international af-fairs. Split Formally Denied.

For one thing, reports of a split between Mr. Truman and his secretary of state were formally de-

Wacation Ends

Herman Brown, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is expected to return from New Mexico Monday afternoon, ending a short value of the Incident—GOP support for this country's bi-partisan foreign policy was publicly reaffirmed.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Remarks of the Incident—Residential nominee, criticism of the President's role in the incident—GOP support for this country's bi-partisan foreign poli-

The rest, apparently, not only was short but unpleasant. Brown telegraphed from Albuquerque, N. tion. It came roughly 24 hours after that he had been under a doctor's care for three days, and would make it home during the night. ter the disclosure by Mr. Truman himself that he had considered sending Chief Justice Fred M. Vin-son to Miscow but had been dis-

sounded by Marshall.

Dewey Cites Unity.

Dewey issued a statement at Albany declaring that the American people "are in fact united in their foreign policy."

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They "wholeheartedly and vigorously support the labors of our bloartisan delegation at Paris and partisan delegation at Paris and blockade of partisan delegation at Paris and specifically its insistence on a prompt lifting of the blockade of Berlin."

While the New York governors.

would not say so publicly, news-men assigned to his campaign were given to understand that Dewey regards the Vinson incident as a desperate blunder.

desperate blunder.

More direct GOP criticism came from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, speaking in New York last night.

"Narrow Escape" Seen.
Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told his listeners that the United States has "just had a narrow escape" from "independent action" on the Berlin situation in a "recent dangerous hour."

Vandenberg went on to say that

Vandenberg went on to say that this government must avoid any move not taken in concert with its close allies—principally Britain and France.

ain and France.

While Vandenberg thus directly linked the Vinson mission plan with the Berlin crisis, statements issued here Saturday night by President Truman and Marshall tied it instead to Mr. Truman's reported concern over the refusal of the Soviets to accept an atomic energy control plan which the Western Powers would regard as

Western Powers would regard as satisfactory.

Atom Problem Eyed.

Marshall told a news conference it was Mr. Truman's specific interest in the atomic bomb problem, plus his general concern over world peace, which caused him to consider, as Marshall put it, undertaking some great move for peace.

pence.
In his own account, the Presi-In his own account, the President said he felt last Tuesday that "a useful purpose would be served by sending to Moscow Chief Justice Vinson, in an effort to make the Soviet leaders understand the seriousness and sincerity of the feelings of the people of the United States about these matters."

His statement went on to say that he had discussed the situation with Marshall in Paris by teletype and Marshall has explained etype and Marshall has explained "the possibilities of misunderstanding" which might arise from such

an action.

Then, Mr. Truman added, "I decided not to take this step."

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You wanna break something?"

Comings and Goings hast week-end with his mother Of Fairfield Folks

Ramon Kirgan. Ramon Kirgan.

Miss Ona Grace Glazener, who is a student at N.T.S.T.C. at Densor Spent the week-end with relWednesday for Lima, Ohio, where atives here.

THANKS TO SCORCHY

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High temperatures ranged from f at Presidio to 66 at Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells. Lows this morning ranged from 38 at Clarendon to 78 at Brownsville.

JAPS

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Rice—Nice rain—quite a bit of
water caught in cisterns.
Frost—About an inch of rain.
Skies Clearing.
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Skies were clearing over Texas
today after a rainy Sunday, the
Associated Press reported.
Showers were scattered over the
state except in extreme south portion, Weste Texas and the Panhandle, where little or no rain
fell.
Rainfall in the 24-hour period
ending at 6 a. m. today included
Tyler 1.02 inches, Fort Worth 1.19,
Houston .89, Mineral Wells .41,
Corsicana 1.12, Sherman .31 and
Galveston .16.
High temperatures ranged from

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the heart to the right side of
stomach.
Allied Prosecutor Paul K. Von
Bergen of Wyandotte, Mich., said
eight of the filers were beheaded
after these brutalities. Eight others,
he charged, were beheaded in retaliation for a big American air
raid on Fukuoka in June of 1945.
They were beheaded the day following their capture.
Seventeen other filers were loaded into trucks and driven to a
crematory outside of Fukuoka
where they were beheaded. All
were burned in a funeral pyre.

MacKenzle III
LONDON, Oct. 11—(P)—W. L.

LONDON, Oct. 11—(P)—W. L MacKenzle King, 73-year-old prim minister of Canada, is ill with in morning ranged from 38 at Clarindon to 78 at Brownsville.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results—
shone your want ads to 163

minister of Canada, is ill with in fluenza. An official announceme yesterday said that King's blocirculation was "causing conceand that his physician ordere complete rest"

Crossword Puzzle

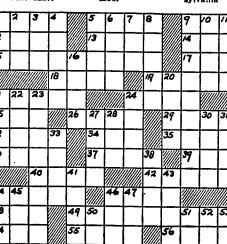
ACROSS

12. Presently

16. Sovereign

- 1. Ibsen character & Steals 9. Young devil
- 32. Seil
 34. Greek goddess
 of vengeance
 35. Story,
 36. Region
 37. Cipher
 39. Light brown
 40. Large plant
 42. Stairs
 44. Canadian city
 46. Strong wind 13. Marine fish 14 Late: comb, form 44. Canadian city 46. Strong wind 48. Arabian gar
 - ment 49. Pass off in vapor
- 18. Lie indolently
 19. Prepares for
 publication

 - Acquire by labor







41. Choose
43. Short and te
the point
44. Caroled
45. Musical instru-

51. South Ameri-can river 52. Sailor 53. Sea eagle

WHAT SHINY OBJECT FLIES



















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"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIN

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WEEK

By The Associated Press

YORK, Oct. 11.—(P)— Stocks declined fractions to more than a point today in a dull mar-Comparatively small gains were made by a few issues in scattered vections of the list. The volume was at the rate of

only about 500,000 shares for the full session Losses ran fractions to more than a point. Brokers attributed the quietness, to an absence of important news levelopments having a bearing on market, and to tomorrow's iliday in observance of Columbus

Tetals and oils held a little betthan the remainder of the list, rails and steels sagged. steady opening turned irregulower, and in late trading a general down trend was es-

ndard Oil (NJ) was active and tionally higher. Directors dered a cash dividend of \$1 a Innion share and a capital stock dent of five shares for each ined more than 2 points on a

Am Airlines 39 6 3-4 6 3-8 6 3-4 A TI&TI 27 151 7-8 151 3-8 151 7-8 Am Woolen 9 47 1-2 46 3-4 Aancon Cop 17 36 3-3 36 36 1-4 ATCH T&SF 3 116 1-2 116 Beth Sti 27 36 5-8 36 1-4 36 3-8 raniff Airw 4 7 7-8 7 3-4 bry Cor 14 58 5-8 58 1-4 58 1-2

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Greyhn Corp 15 11 1-8 11 11 1-8 Gulf Oil 12 73 72 1-4 72 7-8 Hous Oil 10 32 7-8 32 5-8 32 3-4 Int Harv 23 28 1-8 27 7-8 23 1-8 K C South 3 43 5-8 43 1-4 Lockheed Arc 5 21 1-4 21 21 1-4 Mo Kan Tex 2 6 3-4 6 5-8 6 3-4 Mont Ward 23 56 1-4 55 7-8 56 1-4 Nat Gypsum 7 15 5-8 15 3-8 No Am Aviat 8 10 7-3 10 5-8 Ohio Oil 17 34 1-2 34 34 1-4 Packard Motor 16 4 3-4 4 5-8 Pan Am Arwys 14 8 5-8 8 1-2 Panhand P&R 9 8 1-8 7 7-8 Penney (JC) 9 47 1-8 46 3-4 47 Phillips Pet 6 64 3-4 64 1-4 Plymouth 1 47 1-4 Pure Oll 26 34 3-4 34 1-2 Ra Cor Am 63 12 1-3 11 7-8 12 1-8 Rep Steel 22 29 5-8 29 3-8 29 5-8 Sears Roeb 31 40 39 1-2 39 5-8 Sinclair Oil 36 26 25 3-4 Soc Vac 79 19 18 5-8 18 7-8 South Pac 9 57 3-4 57 3-8 57 5-8 Std Oil Cal 15 66 7-8 66 1--Std Oil Ind 23 44 3-8 43 1-2 44 1-8 Std Oil NJ 73 79 1-8 78 78 3-4 Sun Oil 21 68 Texas Co 21 57 1-2 57 1-8 57 3-8 Tex Gulf Pro 10 20 19 3-4 19 7-8 left. Tx Gulf Sul 5 65 7-8 65 3-4 Tx Pac C&O 12 24 23 3-4 23 7-8

Freeport Sulph 2 42 1-2

Gen Elec 36 40 1-8 39 5-8 40

Gen Motors 19 62 3-8 62 62 3-8

Tide Wat A Oil 12 26 1-4 26 Ws U Tel A 4 19 1-8 18 7-8 19 Woolworth (FW) 13 45 5-8 45 New York Curb Ark Nat Gas A 3 6 5-8 Cities Service 33 50 1-4 50 El BnSh 20 13 3-4 13 5-8 13 3-4 Humble Oil 2 75 3-4 75 1-4

Lone Star Gas 16 23 22 5-8 23

Texas Spots

New Orleans Spots

30.95; good middling 31.25. Receipts 1,-

New Orleans Cotton Table

futures were irregular here today wit

evening up operations for last October

noti e day Friday dominating the trading.

Closing prices were steady, 60 cents a bale

New York Cotton Table

developed in anticipation of expiration

were mostly scale up, coming through

leading epot firm. There was fairly good

while hedge offerings were light. Some

deferred deliveries were under presure of

29.68 29.68 27.57 27.68

By HAROLD K. MILKS

NANKING, Oct. 11-(A)-Heav.

as the opening of their fall cam-

Out of this widespread fighting

one victory. A military spokesman

said national troops aided by strong

Yingkow, lost last year when the

garrison rebelled. This same drive.

A special emissary from Pres-

would fall soon unless strong re- |

lany time since the war began.

Revival Services

the congregation as a whole

UT Doctor Dies

meeting at North Beaton.

who died Saturday.

ty's Cleveland College.

tween Yingkow and Mukden.

the national government claimed

in what the Reds cescribed

Middling spot 32.04-n.

n-Nominal.

29.50 29.52 27.52 27.62-68

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.-(P)--Cotton

31.59 31.65 31.58 31.65

246, Stock 211,845.

Low middling 25.45; middling

30.70; Galveston 31.05; Houston 31.05.

Quotations From Major Exchanges

in and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain

WORTH, Oct. 11.-(P)-Wheat. ird 2.37 1.4 2.40 1.4. Vo. 2 white 93.94 cents. o. 2 white 1.95-2.00. \s. No. 2 yellow mile per 100

Grain Futures Lower O. Oct. 11.—(P)—Price changes or little importance in grain futures Ly, although cash corn tumbled 3 to 10 ts a bushel. The sharp downturn in cash a cancelled part of the equally sharp up-

the day and wheat futures a little high-In both cases, the fluctuations were so all they hardly counted. Wheat dipped in the closing minutes and ded 1-8 to 3-4 lower. December \$2.25 1-8. Corn was unchanged to 1-4 lower. cember \$1.41 3-4 7-8, onts were 1-8 lowto 1-8 higher. December 74 7-8. Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO Oct. 11.--(P)-Wheat, Corn, new, No. 3 yellow 1.60; old No. 1 up operations in nearby October. Buying ellow 1.70: No. 2, 1.70-72. Oats, No. 1 heavy white 79: No. 1 ex- trading in October this Friday. Offerings a heavy white 81. Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.--(P)---2.05 1-4 2.03 1-4 2.03 1-2 1.43 3.8 1.48 7-8 44 1.43 1-2 1.41 74 1-2

Livestock Fort Worth Livestock

11.--(P)--Cattle calves 1,200; slaughter cattle and 'riday's prices Medium to good slaughter ngs 24.00 down; etocker cows 14.00 to uan, Hogs 500; butchers and sows around \$1 paign. \$1.50 higher; pigs unchanged; top 25.00 21.00 to 24.75; good and choice 270 to 350 pound hogs 23.00 to 24.75 Sheep 3,500; slaughter ewes 25 to 50 capital of Sian to the Manchur-

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.--(P)-Hogs 7.000; naval units threw the Reds active and uneven; 50 cents to 1.00 high- of the Manchurian i choice sows under 400 lb 24.00-25.00; the spokesman said, re-established 25-500 lb 23.00-24.00; heavier weights direct cents higher; common and medium ident Chiang Kai-Shek returned

rying higher asking prices; nothing done;

on them to 10:30 o'clock; slauhter ewes

7.00 to 9.50; yearlings 14.00 to 17.50.

cents higher; yearlings steady;; lambs car- ian corridor, near the coast.

grassers 19,00-25,50; good to low-choice good sausage and fat beef bulls 20.50stockers and feeders slow, steady. Sheep 5.000: load good to choce ewes nosold: native lambs grading call to good steady at 17.00-24.00; very moderate supply strictly good and choice native lamba

undertone on such kinds strong

Traffic Mishaps, Officers Report

of them minor mishaps caused by rain-soaked shoulders, were re-

cers here Monday. ized at Ennis Sunday night follow- of the Westside congregation, was sneak home Torgeson threw ing a collision involving three cars near Rice, Robert S. Johnston, lo- i cal Safeway employe, and his brother, were injured but later re- ! leased from the hospital, when their car crashed into the rear of ning on "Repent or Perish." His to Salkeld. Tucker who wears a parked vehicle, Highway Patrolman H. E. Tucker reported. The car which was hit then plowed in- Thompson, elder at Fifth Avenue, to another parked in front of it. he cars were parked while a wrecker was removing another vehicle which had slipped off the

Ray Crow of Pursley was taken to the P. and S. Hospital after his car overturned near Angus Sat- I urday afternoon, Constable Joe! Funeral services will be held here Allen reported. He was treated today for Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, 77, all for Lemon. Gene Bearden, and later discharged. Wrecks also were reported near Dr. Ellis was a staff member of relieved Lemon. Clint Consteer, Barry and two near Rice Satur- the University of Texas for 87 Rookle righthanded batter, went in day morning, according to Sheriff years, and for 15 years was direction hit for Rickert. With the count David Castles. There were no ser- | tor of Western Reserve Universi- | two balls and one strike, Conatser

Nous injuries. Highway patrolmen reported numerous cases of automobiles strik- logy and philosophy education at after the catch while Torgeson ing the slippery shoulders and plunging out of control.

75 a past president of the Texas Pe- nedy replaced Mitchell in left field.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE two left. up the play. Tucker caught Torgeson's looping fly in shallow right center and with a quick throw to Robinson doubled Dark off first. No runs, one hit, no errors, none

Second Inning. Indians—Tucker fouled to Ellilott. Stanky snared Robinson's low line drive. Hegan lined a single. Lemon flied to Rickert. No runs, one hit, no errors, none

a single when Keltner fielded his batted for Spahn. Sisti attempted slow bounder and pulled Robinson to sacrifice and sent a low pop in Jion when Robinson dropped the double up Ryan. With two strikes Rickert sent Tucker almost back to the center field wall for his long drove and Elliott raced to left. third after the catch. Salkeld bounced to Robinson who made BASEBALL the unassisted putout at first as

was forced to hold second. Holmes injury. Sibby side the right field line but failed with orders to bunt. credited with a double as Mitchell bunt was a 10-foot pop in front Boyd, Corsicana; Ed Moreau, Corscored to put the Indians ahead of the plate that Catcher Jim He-sicana; Hubert Brown, Emhouse; 1-0. Gordon fouled out. Keltner gan smothered for the out and Clyde Nicholson, Route 1, Barry: went down swinging. One run, two hits, no errors, one an.

Braves—Stanky walked. Voiselle sacrificed. Holmes smashed a low line single to left field but Stanky was held up at third. Ed Klieman, a righthander, started warming up in the Cleveland bullpen. Dark rapped into a double play, Lemon to Boudreau to Robinson . No runs, one hit, no errors, one DALLAS, Oct. 11.--(A)-Spot cotton

Fourth Inning. Indians-Stanky whipped Tucker NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 11.-(P)-Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales Holmes caught Robinson's liner.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Braves—Torgeson lifted the ba roller and was credited with single when Lemon failed to come rammed a single, scoring Elliott way station. Lemon and Boudreau base on balls to load the and threw him out at first. mill buying in the balance of the market three left.

Fifth Inning. Indians—Lemon sent a high pop Futures closed 80 cents a base higher to Torgeson. Mitchell fouled to El- warrant. Doby walked. Boudreau Spalin, beaten by Lemon in the

Braves-Mitchell caught Holmes' hit, a doube by Manager back to the box. caught Torgeson's bid for a Texas striking out five of the No runs, no hits, no errors, none,

Sixth Inning. Indians-Gordon hit a home run over the left field wall to put the "Satchell" Paige, the ancient Indians ahead, 2-1. Keltner fouled paw, started warming up in the Boston bullpen. Tucker walked. Robinson hit a single, Tucker to third. Hegan bounced to Elliott who threw to Stanky at second forcing Robinson but Stanky's throw to Torgeson for an at-

tempted double play was high and Torgeson dropped the ball. Tucker scored on the play and Hegan was credited with a run batted There was no error charged on the play. Lemon grounded sharply to Torgeson who stepped on first for U.N.

Braves-Elliott hit a long single. Rickert sent a grass cutter to Gordon, who flipped to Boudreau forcing Elliott as Boudreau whipped across to Robinson to double up Salkeld rolled out. No runs, one hit, no errors, none

Seventh Inning. Indians-Mitchell flied to M. Mc-Cormick. Doby hit a single. Elllott came up with Boudreau from Taiyuan, capital of Shansi third baseman to Stanky to Torprovince, with grave tidings. The geson.

at 41.00; good and choice fed emmisary, Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang, No runs, one hit, no errors, none predicted the isolated capital left inforcemnts were airlifted to Tai- down swinging. Keltner made Inice pickup and a fine underhand Communists surrounding throw while off balance to nip the Taiyuan, part of a force of 200,000 slow-moving Stanky by half a step attacking the Shensi and Shensi Frank McCormick went in to pinch capitals, appeared closer to their hit for Voiselle and bounced out of overwhelming Taiyuan's to Keltner.

Eighth Inning. Indians-Warren Spahn, yesterthe Braves. Rickert made a The tent meeting on North Bea- | Spahn's glove. ton, sponsored by the churches of Keltner stopping at second. Christ in Corsicana, came to alinson dropped a single over Torge close last Friday night. The aud-|son's head, scoring Keltnetr wit ionces were large throughout the the Indian's fourth run and send meting. Four were baptized during ling Tucker to third. Hegan the meeting and seven were re-istruck out. With Lemon at hat, ported over the week-end by offi-stored. Claud A. Guild, minister of Spahn caught Robinson off first the Fifth Avenue church, did the base with a snap throw to Torge-Two Corsicanans were hospital-preaching. J. R. Willingham, elder son and as Tucker attempted to in charge of the song services. | Catcher Salkeld who Six additional restorations were Tucker between third and home had at the morning service at Salkeld to Elliott to Salkeld. Cred-

Fifth Avenue yesterday. The min- it assists to Spahn, Torgeson, Elster, Mr. Guild, spoke in the mor-lliott, and Salkeld, the the putout subject in the evening was "The glasses, broke them as he crashed Testament Church." J. E. Into Salkeld. One run, three hits, no errors.

Braves-Holmes cracked a line their cooperation during the single. Klieman and Southpaw Gene Bearden started warming up Indians' bullpen. Doby | caught Dark's liner. blasted a double and Holmes was forced to hold up at third. Elliot shutout winner of the third game, sent a long fly to Tucker in dead. He was professor of the psycho- center, and Holmes scored easily the University of Texas and a pio- took third. Elliott remained at neer advocate of consolidation of first. Phil Masi batted for Sal- contract providing an eventual 15 school districts. Dr. Ellis also keld. Masi rattled a double off the cont increase in hourly wages went

Two runs, three hits, no errors,

Ninth Inning. Indians-M. McCormick moved over to left field for Boston place of Rickert and Conatser went in to play center field. Masi replaced Salkeld behind the plate. divorce granted. Bearden struck out. Kennedy alwent down swinging. Doby also struck out as Spahn retired the side on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

cer back to Bearden who threw

him out at first.

Braves-Stanky coaxed his third divorce granted. base on balls of the game. Connie Ryan went in to run for Stanky. Wesley Warner et al, partition, Braves-Elliott was credited with Sibby Sisti, a righthanded hitter, judgment for plaintiff. off the bag with a hurried throw, front of the plate which Hegan the October term of district court Umpire Stewart at first called the grabbed for the out and then threw for the week beginning Tuesday, runner out but reversed his decis- to Gordon who covered first, to one Roy Harrison, Corsicana; Elliott was awarded second on him, Holmes sent a long fly to Kennedy who caught the ball while backing up near the left field wall.

Elliott made no attempt to score. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE am Route. Keltner threw out Mike McCor-threatened. Pesky Eddie Stanky, C. G. Benton, Route 2, Corsicadaring Bearden to get the No runs, one hit, no errors, one over the plate, worked him for a Paul J. Rash, Corsicana; W. H. walk on a 3-2 pitch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Indians-Mitchell doubled. Doby Connie Ryan in to run for Stanky, Grove: Frank White, Dawson;

Sisti failed miserably when his fired to first in time to double Ry- Lloyd Chambliss. Corsicana; Fly Ends Series

Holmes' fly to Bob Kennedy in left field ended the series. Cleveland drew first blood against K. Murphy, Rice, Starter Bill Voiselle in the third Lou Boudreau slashed a got to but could not hold. Dale Mitchell, who led off with double down the left field line. scored easiy on the boss' blast. The Braves Sunday routed Bob.

by Feller, 11-5, to cut the In-tion. dians' game lead to 3-2. The tremendous crowd that jammed every inch of available space in the gigantic Municipal stadium first series triumph were punctured by Bob Elott's three run homer that dropned in the right field standing room crowd in the first inning. Dale Mitchell's leadoff homer the first against the veteran son Potter revived hope. Elliott's second blast in the third inning,

sold the idea that Mr. Feller was for a rough afternoon. A few early birds started premature celebrations in the fourth after Jim Hegan unloaded a homer with two on to chalk a four- for vagrancy. run blast that flattened Potter. Nobody knew it then, but South-

second game at Boston Thursday, No runs, no hits, no errors, one locked like his old self. He walked only one and allowed but one Lemon speared Dark's sharp Boudreau, in 5 2-3 innings. Then Gordon he closed it off with an emphasis, batters in the eighth and ninth. "Satchell" Paige Pitches.

By that time, the Braves knocked out to Elliott. Warren Spahn, a south- ambled in to stop the riot with Elliott was the big wheel, driv-

Tommy Holmes, who beat Feller n the opener with his eighth-inning single, again found "Cousin" and rode home on Elliott's first homer and his second single start-

Berlin crisis could succeed unless the Russians lifted the blockade

The western position was clarified yesterday during three inter- McElwreath. views the western representatives had with Argentine Foreign Min- Jean Gardner. sented the "neutrals" attempt at Faye Shock.

The U.S. spokesman said no Boneta Posey. formula which will result in lift-; Wille Clyde Bounds and Muriel \$25.000. ing of the blockade is excluded, Goodwin. the western powers insist the council recognize that the blockade constitutes a "threat to peace". the Soviet bloc for blocking agree- ram Bush survey, \$1,

ment on disarmament. A resolution presented to the U. political committee by Britain trolled and reduced only "in an atmosphere of international confi-

asserted armaments could be condence and security." The British move came as the U. N. waited the Kremlin's reply \$500. to the proposals made by the six

The next session of the security of Price addition, Kerens. \$300. council was delayed to allow more ime to promote an understanding. Denn, lots 3 and 4, block 5, Exall U. N. sources said plans for a ses- Heights, \$2.050. ment of the next meeting. The British proposal on disar-siderations. mament said a large majority of W.R. High et al to R.D. Flem- to an announcement Monday. the U. N. commission for conven-ing, tract in Claborne Jarrell surtional armaments had agreed upon vey, \$2,500.

refused to agree. Disarmament Disputed that the western powers had block-ry lot in block 428, \$300. ed, disarmamnet for the last 20 C. I. Pickens to Otis W. Whit- litical parties do not have full reprears. Vishinsky at that time ask- aker, lots 5 and 6, block 4. Blanded for a one-third reduction in ar- ing and Sloan addition, \$450. maments by the big powers, within a year, and a ban on atom. P. T. Fullwood and W

with a bid to the Russians to pro- er considerations. vide information on their armed Phil Daviss and V. E. Autry forces, which the Russians have to J. B. Stoddard, 62 acres in R. tient. The British called on the politi- considerations.

cal committee and the general assembly to agree "that certain members of the United Nations, by re-! fusing to accommodate themselves (AP)-A pretty Wellesley brunette, for surgery. to the views of the majority and who postponed her wedding until Mrs. Bessle Couey is a surgical; to cooperate or indeed to partici- the American league pennant race patient. pate fully in the work of the orga- was decided, today became the nization in the political field, have bride of Red Sox centerfielder Dom compromised the success of this DiMaggio. work and thus contributed further to the present world wide sense 24, is being married to the beof insecurity."

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.-(/P)-A was a ploneer in the art of graft- left field wall scoring Torgeson and into effect at the Glenn L. Maring and budding pecans. He was sending Elliott to third. Bob Ken- tin aircraft plant today.

Mike McCormisia slapped a boun- Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

District Court. Travis Steele vs Opal Steele, divorce granted. Lena Wilson vs Henry Dessie Faye Bland vs Bernice

Bland, divorce granted. Faye Marr vs Elton Marr, temporary injunction granted pendirg Andrew Pierce vs. Allie Pierce, Virginia Moser et vir vs.

Following are those summoned service in the third week of

Corsicana; R. H. Gregory, Rich-Clarence D. Hall, Purdon; B. D. Poarch, Rice; Marvin Smith, Fate Brown Route 2. Wortham; , Barry; W. E. Stewart Corsicana: G. W. Ward, Route 3, Corsicana, B. R. DuBose, Worth- Texas."

ball na; E. W. Prewitt, Corsicana; when it meets in January, Whaley Conner, Dawson; Jim Stevenson, Manager Billy Southworth sent Kerens; J. E. Grantham, Blooming hit a towering drive but Mitchell who still is bothered by an ankle J. Armstrong, Route 1, Barry; Sisti, hitting for Billy Reed, Frost; H. L. Hillis, got his glove on Boudreau's fly in- Pitcher Waren Spahn, was up Dawson; Joe Thompson, Route 2, Howell Brister, Kerens; G. M.

Purifoy, Corsicana; Vyers, Embouse; M. T. Majors, Route 1, Barry; G. M. Chapman, | Kerens: W. C. Ray, Emhouse, C.

District Clerk's Office Ethel Dean vs Louis Dean, di-

Glover Brown et vir et al, parti

Aubry J. Robinson, negro, plead a pistol and was fined \$100

Judge W. H. Johnson fined two persons Thursday, one for intoxication and one for not having

license plate on his truck. Judge A. E. Foster was back in his office Friday after a day's ill-Judge A. E. Foster fined one

Judge W. H. Johnson fined two Judge A. E. Foster fined four for intoxication and one for not hav ing an operator's license. transcribed one drunk driving case

to the county court.

Sher!ff's Office. Ernest Stokes of the Black Hills either Friday or Saturday of 34 from his fields Sheriff David Castles announced Monday. The sheriff's department

A bale of cotton was stolen near Rice Sunday night after it was thrown from a truck loaded with baled cotton. The truck driver came to Corsicana to get the Robert Owen Wreck Service to re-load the bale, but when they returned to the scene, the bale was gove, Deputy R. E. Jones, who investi-poned until the airline could fly gated, reported.

two drunks and a man accused of at the church. Saturday evening on Beaton street, some were very upset. Sheriff Castles reported. Two traffic accidents were investigated Saturday and one Sunday night; no serious injuries resulted, but one man was jailed on drunk driving charge after. smashing his car into another near

Rice Saturday morning. Marriage Licenses. W. J. McCrory and Clara H.

Hal Glen Matthews and Peggy Thurman L. Read and Dorothy

W. G. Johnson et ux to Marvin Britain's urged the U. N. to blame L. Keele et al, 1.867 acres in Hi-jively. A. W. Parish to Will Sidney Willie Reed et al to Mrs. J. A. (Susie) Fields, lot in H. Bush sur-

Goodlow Park addition, Kerens, L. A. Hardin et ux to W. Price, Jr., lots 9 and 10, block 4

Ortez survey, \$10 and other con-

19 and 10, block 653, Cal Kerr addi- mitted to the electorate. | tion, \$200.

Thornton, two 10-acre tracts in J. The western powers countered C. Blankenship survey, \$1 and oth-D. Newman survey, \$1 and other Dom DiMaggio Weds

WESSESLEY, Mass., Oct. 11-1 Miss Emily Alberta Frederick, Rice.

spectaled, 30-year-old "Little pro-

fessor" at a nuptial Mass in St.

Paul's Roman Catholic church. 800,000th Auto DETROIT, Oct. 11-(A)-The 300,000th automobile to be built by the Kalser-Frazer Corp., was assembled today at the company's Willow Run plant.

Further Labor Legislation Is

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. The board of policy of the Texas ssociation of Employers heard recommendations that further labor legislation be enacted by the next state legislature The recommendation was one of several submitted by Porter Whaley of San Antonio, president and general manager of the Employers Association.

Nine labor laws enacted by the 50th Legislature, "together with restrictive labor legislation passed prior to 1947, are ample and we do not favor any further labor legislation at this time xx" Whaley aold He said it was "largely through

the leadership of this (Employers) Association the 50th Legislature Texas, 4.0258 passed a series of nine labor laws which are ample for the protection of the interests of the people of Forecasting record-breaking fi-

said "I feel we are all certainly convinced that there must be no further increases in state taxation "Specifically, I recommend opposition to the proposed state honus to veterans. The payment of

pensions to veterans is a federal and not a state function."

TULSA Okla., Oct. 11-(A)-The several times delayed wedding of former Zieffeld Follies yirl Meredith Howard and Democratic Congressman Richard Fielding Harless of Arizona ran up against an indefinite postponement today.

It was the fourth chance in the couple's plans in 43 hours. The wedding has been indefinitely postponed—at least for 'Meredith's twin sister. Virginia, is ill in Mexico, and Meredith

until Virginia could be for the wedding.' appeared in the Ziegfeld Follies, was twice married, and is now person for a highway violation and Washington hostess. transcribed one case to the coun-The couple have had a terrible

decided she would rather

time getting to the altar. First the arrangements made in Knoxville, Tenn., by Rep. and Mrs. Estes Kefauver-but the FOR SALE B-John Deere tractor, twobride decided to come home here of Silver City store. to her father, S. J. Howard. guests were late.

day when two more blows fell. First the Tulsa marriage license bureau refused to recognize the couple's health certificates a navy hospital in Washington. local judge fixed this up, and then fate landed a haymaker. The matron of honor-Mrs. Hal Roach of Hollywood the producer's wife-left her special wedding hat on an airplane. By the time she remembered, the hat was in Chat-

The wedding was quickly post- FOR SALE-New 1941 the hat back again—and several The sheriffs' office also jailed dozen spectators were left waiting Ai cost. J. L. BAKER, Route 1, Corsicana, affray in connection with a fight; Like the bride in the old song,

today voted John L. Lewis a salary of \$50,000 a year amid proposals that his pay be boosted to \$75,-1 000 or \$100,000.

amended to do it, as the ralary of the president had been fixed at John Owens were increased from \$18,000 to \$40,000 per year, respect-

laction. They now receive \$750 salary proposals, including who proposed that Lewis be down by the 3,000 dele-

Starts Wednesday sence of interference. When May- circuit court said it agreed with a

tee set the \$50,000 figure.

office of J. V. Harwell, county clerk, the various political parties, eight ing here. a system of regulating and reduc- G. H. Denson et ux to G. B. proposed amendments to the Coning armaments. The Soviet bloc Scott, Sr., north one-half of lots stitution of Texas are being sub-The Democrats have candidates Vishinsky charged last week. Nattie Sue Daniel to B. H. Mur- on the ticket for all positions from constable to president. Other resentatiton, but have candidates; for only certain offices.

> SICK AND CONVALESCENT P. and S. Hospital Mrs. O. E. Missildine was ac Mrs. Betty Hunt is a medical pa-Leon Call, Purdon, was admitted.

for medical service. Ike Tucker is a patient. Mrs. R. F. Selby was admitted Dismissals:

Isadore Goldberg.

R. W. Phinney mas admitted

Mrs. J. T. Allen and Infant Mrs. Jo Ann Murphy. Mrs. W. W. Gray. Mrs. Vance Garrett. Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Mrs. T. P. Dodson, Malakoff, is convalescing afte. an operation, The following are patients: Chris Knox.

Mrs. W. B. Sparkman.

Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

Alfred Miller.

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Announcements

Lost of Strayed

LOST. STRAYED-1 white face belief calf, weight about 400 lbs. Rope halter on Last seen around Jester, Phone 124, Box STRAYED-1 white-faced heifer, weight today 850 lbs. J. L. WOMACK, Corbet. Texas Phone 1435-J1.

> STRAYED-Hereford cow and white face calf. Left between Saturday and Tuesday Finder notify Hugh Cummins or Walter LOST -Set of keys, left on counter at

Sears. Finder please return to Sears or Grimmett, Barry R. 1.

Personal

My 224 acres of land at Round Prairie is posted. Anybody caught Write or phone West Texas Maternity Hospital, 2308 Hemphill St. Fort Worth

Business Service

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matters handled in our office

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PHONE NO 22.

ORDS received past few days at the new book store across street from Miles Furniture store, J. R. DONNELL, Proprietor Many unused records by such notables as sux150 Dinah Shore, Bing Crosby and Sinatra. to 25 cents. Try them before buying. SALE-One Nes o five burner Tulsa's cook stove, in good condition. One Duo-"entry" in the Atlantic City beauty. Thorn oil heater used only one season. Can in 1927. Meredith later be seen at 1543 West 3rd Ave. or phone;

> Seed, Feed Implements 35 FOR SALE .-- Ford tractor practically new. CARMACK WATKINS, Route 3 Corsienua,

Were Phone 3101-W. row equipment. See G. S. PEDEN, North

Then the ceremony was set for FOR SALE-1946 Ford tractor and equipuests were late.
FOR SALE—H Farmall tractor, 2-row it with me.
Everyone was on hand yester- equipment, in good condition. THOMAS DYER, Purdon, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE --- Farmall 20, one Farmall B.

one Oliver moleboard breaking plow, 14;

inch bottom and one 4 row stalk cutter.

A. W. F. BONNETT, Frost, Texas. FOR SALE OR TRADE-1947 "VAC" Case! tractor and two-row equipt. See H. L. FOL-LIS, Rt. 1, Purdon at Jester.

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Livestock

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of town on old Waco highway. Livestock for Sale

coming three year old. north of Drane store. C. M. MOORE. FOR SALE-Registered Hereford butl.

U. TAYLOR, Route 2, Dawson, Texas.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE FOR SALE-50 acres of land, cheap. Kennedy and Secretary-Treasurer an aerial. In the rear also are FOR SALE-244 acres combination farm

> The company, now ready to start | black land in bottom, both in good tate. the service to those wishing it, of cultivation and balance of 85 acres in charge is \$15, and toll calls must reach a \$7 guarantee. This would bring the monthly cost to a mini-

Long distance calls are the same range from 30 cents to 35 cents, to 40 cents. each, depending upon COURT

Little Interference.

the mayor said. "Better than ra- bargaining." dlo, because of lack of noise. A man can sit in his office and call his traveling salesmen as they ide across the United States." Driving back toward Corsicana. Phillips called Don Winslow at his office just to see how it worked to drive and talk at the same time. Company officials don't recommend that, declaring it is safer for the driver to pull to a stop. Fine Compensations. There seems to be only one little hitch, or pleasure, depending

upon the point of view. Others can hear you talk, if they just happen to have their line open in the identical area. But that has its fine compensa-

You can hear others talk. Monday's messages weren't the first in Corsicana. Hugh Drane, ice plant string owner, had one installed months ago in his hotel on wheels. But Monday saw the service open to the public.

The zets are mighty powerful and mighty cute. Imagine jotting down in the little date book: "Call Imogene; blond, drives Buick. Drinks beer. Can always be reached at FXP-78567,"

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Real Estate EXCHANGE FOR BUYERS AND SELLER Sto-kman's Paradise: lots of pecas treces, beautifult valley land, 502 acres. 250 acres in cultivation, ranch style house, A help houses, 3 barns Price \$45 per acra. Beautiful 3 bedroom house, newly decorated, immedate possession, 5 room cottage close to Robert E. Lee School, good buy, immediate possession 5 room cottage with two apartments.

1100 acres good black land, 6 sets of good improvements, located between Frost 47 acres, good improvements, pecan trees and orchard, electricity and on school 400 ucres, 2 sets of improvements, electricity, 3 1-4 miles off hard surface road. Price \$52.50 per nere. 888 acres pasture land, fenced and cross fenced, on Highway 22. 502 acres located about 6 miles west of Corsidana, on hard surface road. 100 a.res, good improvements, all city conveniences, 35 acres pasture, located botween Barry and Blooming Grove. Price 5 room house and 2 acres, electricity and butane gas, barn and out-buildings.

close to busness district and schools.

located at Purdon, Texas. Price \$2500.00. 5 rooms and bath, all city conveniences. scaled at Barry, Texas. Price \$2000.00. Brick building in Corsteans for lease. 71-2 acres on highway, good improve ments. Price \$3500,00. 80 acres on Highway 75, good improvements, city conveyniences. Price \$8000.00. HARRIS AND GEORGE 601 State National Bank Bidg.

FOR SALE Nice cafe, doing good business, sell rea-Six room cottage with bath, big corner lot with store building, on 17th street, all Good five room cottage edge Jester Place, Pretty new modern cottage and one acre land on Orphan Home road. \$5000. Seven room cottage, all convenincees 17 suitable for two apartments, South Isth One of the prettical brick homes in Jester Place. Will have to be seen to be ap-Extra nice modern newly decorated six room cottage West Collin Street. Posses-

One of the prettieset brick homes on West Second Avenue, Possession at once. Nice duplex apartment near High school. Goon four room cottage with bath and small garage apartment in rear, West 19th 2 1-2 acres with four room house, Ughu and water, just out city limits west side, Five acres, good fence, no improvements. on paved street, edge town, only \$2100. Nice five room cottuge, all modern good barn, garuge, corner tot south aide, \$1175(Pretty new canch style collage, hardwood floors, all modern, with breezeway to garage Lot 85 by 282 ft. on pavenieut, West 2nd Ave. 38 500 - Five room comage bath big screened to porch, just off Sycamore St., only \$3300

Good six coom contage, lights, water and gas and two lots, just out city limits west One of the mees, three bed room nomes ou 4th Aye, near Junior High School, lot Also large selection hillbillies. Prices 10 and gas and three lots, west of City um-159 mores pecan land with good and , provements dear Corbet - \$60 acrs. A. R. LEWIS No. 104 North 15th Street. PHONE 1174.

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Apartments

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Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FARM FOR RENT-In the pursley com-

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munuity. House and land on old Highway

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reparing, has electricity, two good wells,

W. F. STILES, Purdon, Route 1.

Cluxton and Phillips explained fenced, well water, one good barn. E. L. three compact, small instruments | with good new 4 room frame house with -n receiver, a sender and a gon- electricity, good new large barn, two good i wells and large take. With 100 acres isvai upland pecan loam and about 60 acres level

ter and gam, 8 1-2 acres, just off Highway

75. Angus, Tex. D. H. NORTHERN.

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cana Tigers 27-7 on Tiger Field and even the two-year series between the two teams.

The Wildcats brought with them, and used to good advantage, a line heavy enough to do justice to many junior college eleven. This line was the source of most of Corsicans's trouble, both on offense and defence.

Fumbles Hurt

Cleveland Smith, chef at the Nathward of Coffee Shop, was in department wasn't be the negro cook said.

Willie (Peanuts) Brown, the bell-hop was free after paying a \$25 line in corporation court.

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Buzz Kennedy, 147 pound buzzsaw, and Jerry Hall, 172, both fine backfield men, sparked the Palestine offense. Kennedy scored two of the Wildcat touchdowns, and Hall galloped 81 yards for one of the markers.

Corsicana's score came on a beautiful pass from Jerry Caton to Jerral Owens in the fourth period.

The game was the same story of mistakes that cost heavily. Pales-Buzz Kennedy, 147 pound buzz-

mistakes that cost heavily. Palestine also made them, but the Tipolice department, and Patrolmen Clarence Powell and Kelsey Blakthem, and didn't have the power law arrested the negro cook.

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ors led, 6-0.

Corsicana did not make a first down during the first half.

Drive Fails

cond half and drove from its own to the Palestine 34 on three

wide,
Corsicana then received, took it
to the Palestine 40, fumbled, and
Palestine started another drive.
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to George Wright on the Tiger 12.

Tigers Score The Tigers got back into the game momentarily early in the game momentarily early in the fourth quarter, when Corsicana recovered Rau's fumble on the Pallesten 36. From there on the first play Jerry Caton passed to Jerral Owns, who outdistanced the field owns, who outdistanced the field are 36 vards for the only Tiger of the "purge" procedure referred

Wylle, ends; Staggs, Cator Graw and Crawford, backs. Palestne

Dagner, center; Broyles and La-nier, guards; George and Davis, tackles; Sparks and Wright, ends; Hodges, Kengedy, Rau and Haney,

Officials Wallace Davis, referee, NTSTC; Bill Durrett, umpire, NTSTC;

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Heavy Line From Negro Cook, Bellhop Fined For Theft College Line Is Anderson County Of Food From Local Hotel; Manager Able To Throttle

defence.

Fumbles Hurt

The Tiger offense was hamstrung throughout most of the night by costly fumbles. There were four of the miscues, and all of them came at a time when Corsicana was on an advance that was about to go into pay territory.

Bury Versian and guilty to charges of theft under \$5.

Although J. T. Smith, manager of the coffee shop, had been trying to check his profits leak since plane, it was not until Friday morning that a quivvering rope led him to the systematic stealing.

Police Called

but they were throttled time after time as the heavy visiting line outrushed the Bengals.

During the first quarter, Corsican made a ball game of it, although Palestine had an edge in yards gained and first downs. Corsicana was still in the ball game at the end of the first half, after Rd.

Included in Friday's gift box were sliced ham and sliced round veal, bought at 79 cents a pound. Smith told Chief Nutt that he had been trying to plug the hole since to took over the coffee shop early in the year. He said he knew his profit was disappearing some-

where.

He estimated the negro and his upstairs confederate had taken \$2-700 worth of merchandise from him in nine months. in nine months.

Huge Loss Seen

"If he has been going at that rate for the eight years he has been there, some \$28,000 worth of groceries have gone up the elevator," Smith said.

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The negro at first said Friday's theft was the "fust time." He later said there had been several times. Police were inclined to believe there had been a lot of times. He said the negro bellhop would remove the mest in the deserted.

He said the negro belihop would remove the meat in the deserted banquet room, and then take it from the hotel.

Bellhop Gives Up

Brown, the chubby little belihop, turned himself in to the police department after learning officers had been to his home looking for him. He had left the hotel at the cook was arrested. He admitted "taking some" meat from the elegers couldn't take advantage of them, and didn't have the power to do so. Palestine did.

Tigers Outrushed
The legro, a cook at the hotel for eight years, denied knowledge for

The resolution made it the duty of the executive committee chair-man to conduct the pledge in-quiry. Kennedy said the purpose of his conference with Calhoun

vesterday was to discuss mechan-lies of the procedure. He said the formal pledge requests would be mailed by Calhoun.

Negro Is Fined

\$100 **On P**istol

Carrying Charge

Calhoun Denies He, Kennedy "Plan" Democrat Party "Purge," Says They Corsicana came back hot in the Following State Convention Mandate

second half and drove from its own 28 to the Palestine 34 on three ground plays and two passes. Cathe state Democratic executive committee, Friday stated that he and Vann Kennedy corpus Christit, secretary, were not making an effort to "purge" any official of the party in Texas and took exceptors core. The try for point was wide.

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Austin Thursday and Friday mornals with Vann M. Kennedy, secretary of the committee, who described by the committee of the party in Texas and took exceptors. man.
Calhoun conferred here yesterday with Vann M. Kennedy, secretary of the committee, who delivered to him answers from party officers prompted by a recent mailing of the loyalty resolution. Kennedy mailed all county chairmen copies of the resolution.

Palestine started another drive.
Blount set it up again with a pass to George Wright on the Tiger 12. Charles Rau took it over the wide line after a series of ground thrusts. The kick was again wide and Palestine led. 18-0.

No Effort to Purge.

"We (Calhoun and Kennedy) are making no effort to purge any official of the Texas Democratic executive committee or any county Democratic or precint chairman. We are merely following man. We are merely following the mandate of the resolution passed by the Democratic convention in Fort Worth, Sept. 14, to secure the

Owns, who outdistanced the field for 36 yards for the only Tiger score. Walter Bond split the center with his try for point and the score was 18-7.

Palestine wasn't through scoring yet.

After an exchange of punts, Palestine was in possession on its own 19 yard line. On first play, Jerry Hall took off around left end behind a screen of blockers, and went up the sideline for a touchdown, 81 yards up the field. Kennedy converted. Score, 25-7.

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Questioned about notices sent when the state committee would meet, the chairman said that the cificial notices and pledges of allegiance to the national ticket were being sent out of his office in Corsicana Friday and tomorrow to the state committee and the chairman in the various counties.

Steps to close the Rhythm Grove row and tricky handoff, followed by a lateral deep in Tiger ferritory, got loose. The ball rolled into the end zone and Jerral Owens recovered it there for a safety to make the final tally Palestine 27, Corsicana 7.

Be it said that the Tigers did well to be outweighed as much as they were. If the fumbles had been written off the books Corsicana would have been in the ball game. Superior wells and the nite call will be made for a later date, presumbly the locals, however.

Palestine ligh school's red-and white-clad band put on an impressive halftime show in front of the Corsicana stands, and showed proficience in its marching.

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Calhoun blamed a Dallas paper with putting him in an "unfavorable light" about the "purge." He declared he did not like that word "purge," but rather wanted co-operaton of all factions of Democracy in Texas.

Appeals for Party Support.
Turning to another phase of the political picture, Calhoun said some voters had the impression that these was a movement to "purge" those who do not vote for the Democrate ticket.

"Nothing is farther from the truth," the chairman said, but appealed for support of the Democratic party.

cratic party.

What the Fort Worth convention seeks is to have all persons holding official positions within the party machinery of the Democratic forces to be loyal to the party and its nominees, but at no time was or will there he an of-fort to control the actions of the members of the party, he added.

Rosie Adkinson, head linesman, ETSTC; Oscar Chapman, field judge, Texas A. and M. Score By Periods

Palestine 0 6 12 9-27 Corsicana 0 0 0 7-7 Statistics Yards gained rushing—Corsicana 71, Palestine 249. Yards lost rushing—Corsicana 24,

Palestine 8.
Passes—Corsicana completed 7
for 82 yards gained 10 incomplete,
1 intercepted. Palestine completed 6
for 105 yards, 7 incomplete, 1 interepted.

First downs- Corsicana 5, Pales-

tine 13. Dents-Corsicana (Scarborough) 8 for average 38 yards. Palestine 4 for average 38 yards.
Fumbles—Corsicana 4, Palestine

Penalties-Corsicana none, Pal-

Stops Local Club

By TALMADGE CANANT
Sur Sports Staff
Palestine unleashed an overwhelming ground and air attack
Friday night to trounce the Corsicana Tigers 27-7 on Tiger Field and even the two-year series between the two-year series to the two-year seri

The Navarro collegians were clicking from the opening gun, and were in command of the contest throughout, with the exception of a short time in the fourth period when the Ramblers scored their only touchdown.

A skillful attack balanced be-

A skillful attack balanced between a devastating running game and a passing attack that kept the home team off balance, plus the services of a line that consistently out-charged Allen Academy, turned the trick for Navarro.

Locals Never Behind.

The Navarro line was so effective that Allen Academy did not chalk up a first down during the entire first half.

Navarro led 12-0 at the end of the first quarter, 20-0, at the half.

the first quarter, 20-0, at the half, and 32-0 at the third quarter.
The Bulldogs received the opening kickoff and scored in ceven

Coglin Runs 80 Yards,
The longest individual run of
the night came when Bobby Coglin, 127-pound reserve back from
Teague, took a Rambler punt in
the fourth quarter on his own 20 and returned it 80 yards for a bill Davis scored two of the Bulldogs' touchdowns. Bill Reed,

whose Passing was as good as ever, mixed in some sparkling runs of his own and scored one of the local touchdowns. Campbell Woodman and Alon Gaines, both ends, got credit for a touchdown each. Both came on passes from

"It was the fine balance between our running and passing game that won for us," Coach Ken Clark said. Allen Academy couldn't stay

said. Allen Academy couldn't stay set for either individual game, he indicated.

Line Play Good.

He paid a pecial tribute to the Navarro line, which has paved the way for the Navarro backs and given fine protection for its passes all season. "Reed had fine protection." Clark said in terse praise of the Bulldog forward wall.

Reed's passes, always dangerous, were hardly more spectacular than his punting for the night. At one were hardly more spectacular than his punting for the night. At one time he punted 48 yards out of bounds on the Rambler 5-yard line. Allen Academy made its lone score in the final quarter, when Navarro's reserves were in, and went to the score on a sustained drive with several passes mixed in for good measure.

The starting lineup for the Bulldogs:

chairmen copies of the resolution, but it included no formal request for an answer. Kennedy said a "large number" replied voluntarily, mostly pledging loyalty. There were some protests that the party organization had no legal right to exact a pledge.

The resolution made it the duty of the executive committee shelp. Loftis and Gaines, ends; Carringten and Phillips, tackles; Prestige and Bradley, guards; Rumbelow, center; Reed, Davis, Longino and Frost, backs.

Terrell Man Jailed A Terrell resident is in the ounty jail booked on driving thile intoxicated charges and may be charged with hit-and-run later as a result of an accident on Highway 75 north of Rice about 11 a.m. Saturday. Sheriff David Castles said that

Sheriff David Castles said that the Terrell man's car, proceeding south, sideswiped one driven by a Dallas resident going north, A McCammon ambulance answered the call. No one was hurt.

physician, was badly damaged about 10:45 a. m. Saturday when it figured in an accident near Barry.

Polio Apparently Has Struck Its Heaviest Blows In City and County

There was welcome news for Corsicana and Navarro county residents Saturday—pollomyelitis apparently had struck its heaviest blows and is on its way into winter hibernation.

Dr. Will Miller, acting director of the Corsicana-Navarro Health Unit, who saw the disease knock down 21 persons and kill two during the summer outbreak, announced that apparently the epi-

nounced that apparently the epidemic "has reached its height."
Dr. Miller said no cases had been reported to the unit in more than

mild, the disease struck down the two adult victims almost without warning, and left one other diffi-

Club News

Circles to Meet

The White's Chapel and Oak Valley circle of the Hamilton-Beeman cemetery association will meet with Mrs. Sam Love on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 12 at 3 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

Emhouse H-D Club

The Emhouse Home Demonstra-tion Club met on Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall. Ten members were present and one new member, Mrs. McMillan. Roll call was answered by ach member telling what they enjoy-ed most of the club work during

the year.
Mrs. Robert McManus acted as chairman in the absence of Mrs.

chairman in the absence of Mrs. Elzie Armstrong.
Officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Elzie Armstrong; vice president, Mrs. Robert Colquitt, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Chaney; council delegate, Mrs. Chuck Reid; reporter, Mrs. W. C. Ray; recreational leader, Mrs. R. B. Grantom; parliamentarian, Mrs. Marvin Shaw. The next meeting will be at the school building on Oct. 19, with Mrs. J. C. Armtsrong as hostess.

Bazette H-D Club The Bazette Home Demonstra-tion Club met on Sept. 22 in the home of Mrs. Lister Walker with

home of Mrs. Lister Walker with the president in charge.

Mrs. Walker gave the program on parliamentary procedure. There were 6 members and 2 visitors present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The next meeting will be in the home of Miss Opha Sessions on Oct. 13, when election of officers will take place. will take place.

Roane H-D Club
The Roane Home Demonstration
Club met at the school on Friday,
October 8, with Mrs. T. G. Rich-

ardson as nostess. Eight members and two visitors were present. Officers for the coming year Auto Damaged

An automobile owned and operated by Dr. A. L. Grizzaffi, Frost physician, was badly damaged about 10:45 a. m. Saturday when it figured in an accident near Barry.

Officers for the coming year, were elected as follows: president, Mrs. B. G. Gorman; vice-president Mrs. T. A. Talley; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Fluker; reporter, Mrs. Garland Gray; recreational leader, Mrs. T. G. Richardson; provided the Mrs. With and council delegate Mrs.

Knotts; and council delegate, Mrs.
A. V. Frazier.
The club voted to sponsor a Hal-The club voted to sponsor a Hailowe'sn carnival at the school on Friday, October 28. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school. Mrs. L. E. Knotts and Mrs. B. G. Gorman donated pillowerses exhibited in the club lowcases exhibited in the club booth during the fair, and chances will be sold on them at the carni-

val.

Birthday gifts were presented Mrs. L. E. Knotts and Mrs. G. R. Owens, who had observed birthdays since the last meeting of the club. A prize was awarded Mrs. K. C. McCreary for selling the most names for the birthday calen-

White's Chapel II-D Club The White's Chapel Home Demonstration Club will meet at the

Corsicanans At William Pannill

Funeral Service Among the Corsicanans who atdemic "has reached its height."

Dr. Miller said no cases had been reported to the unit in more than a week, and it was his belief that cooler weather had succeeded in slowing down the spread.

He said the summer malady usually ends in the fall, sometimes as early as August, but usually the latter part of Cotober.

Corsicana was hit hard by the disease as it pogo-sticked across the town, following no set pattern, but leaping city blocks to attack a new victim. It in twhere there was filth and dirt all over the place, and it hit where there was none at all.

It left 21 persons in its wake, and sclentists went into another winter without knowledge of whence it came.

The disease apparently was getting in its most intense blows as it entered the final summer stages. Whereas most of the early summer cases were comparatively milld, the disease struck down the time adult victims almost without Wednesday morning after an illness.

Hended the funeral of the late William Pannill, brother of Mrs. W. H. Hastings, in Fort Worth Thurs. For Wiss Margaret Pannill were then summer to Gettle and Mrs. A. Sow-ell, Mrs. T. W. Loveth, Mrs. H. Highnote, Miss Margaret Pannill were to Gilmer, former residents of this city. Mrs. Hastings and the late will and Mrs. Hastings and the late william Pannill was the son of the late of this city. Mrs. Hastings and the late william Pannill of New York City arrived by plane on Thurs. William Pannill was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Pannill was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Pannill was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Pannill was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Pannill was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Pannill was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Pannill was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Pannill was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Pannill was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Pannill will we will be proved the solution of the late will.

Mr tended the funeral of the late William Pannill, brother of Mrs. W. H. Hastings, in Fort Worth Thursday.

Mr Pannill, who died in a Fort Vorth hospital at an early hour Worth hospital at an early hour Wednesday morning after an illness of two months, was considered one of the state's greatest land lawyers and was said to have handled more big boundary line oil suits than any other lawyer in Texas.

Mr. Pannill served as county attorney of Erath County in 1904, as district attorney of 29th district in 1916, and in 1925, he became the first chief justice of the newly formed Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.

After serving the latter court at Eastland for about four years, Mr. Pannill moved to Fort Worth to form a law partnership with the late John J. Hiner.

In 1937, he moved to Houston to become general attorney for the Ohio Oil Company. He returned to Fort Worth in 1942. He served as an attorney in a boudnary-line oil suit in Paces County which is the latter of the collection of the state of of two months, was considered one

as an attorney in a boudnary-line
oil suit in Pecos County which is
considered the biggest oil suit in
this part of the country.
The former Corsicanan was held

in high esteem in legal circles, and his wife received messages of con-dolence from lawyer friends and associates from over the state. He was an active member of the Magnolla Avenue Christian Church where his funeral services were conducted by the Rev. J. C. Brad-shaw, with J. Leslie Finnell as assistant, Burial was in Green

assistant. Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Pannill is survivid by his wife; two sons, William C. Pannill, Fort Worth and Hastings Pannill, Midland, and five daughters, Mrs. John Camp, Houston, Mrs. E. G. Aycock, Mrs. Charles Ramsey and, Mrs. Al Wooten, and Mrs. John Davis, all of Ft. Worth; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Hastings, Corsicana, Mrs. A. E. Parnum, Fort Worth; and four brothers, Carter Pannill, New York City; Paine Pannill, Crystal City; Norris Pannill, California, and Chas. Culberson Pannill, Fort Worth.

Two Men Arrested Two Corsicans men were arrest ed on vagrancy charges Saturday in connection with "baseball tick-

One paid a fine in justice court Saturday morning, and the other was to be fined early in the afternoon, Sheriff David Castles said.

nesday with Mrs. Ira Dobbins a

hostess, The demonstration on making a barbecue pit or utility furnace will be in charge of Mesdames Chas. Dobbs and Owen Beeman. Miss Eva Sue Merritt's demon stration of hot tamale making will feature the November 10th pro-gram, officials have announced.

Zions Rest 4-H Club The Zions Rest school 4-H Club met in regular session and elected the following offisers: Faye Mullen, president; Kay Beth McNeel, vice-president; Ann Bristow, secretary; Darline Rich reporter; Nedra Joe Humbert, sons leader; Yvone Greenup, clothing demonstrator; Georgie Smith, garden demonstrator.

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Kerens Bobcais Win Over Dawson Friday Evening

KERENS, Oct. 9—(Spl)—Kerens Bobcats, defeating bl-district cham-pions, turned in their second con-ference victory here Friday night over the Dawson Bulldogs, 19-6, in a hotly-contested District 19-B

Long jaunts featured the victory of the Felines,

The Bobcats scored early.
Receiving the kick-off, the locals uncorked a drive that netted a touchdown by Graves from the

kerens recovered two rumoies, one pass in the end zone was missed and a holding penalty nulfified another chance for Dawson. Graves of Kerens ran a punt 70 yards for a marker that was called

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Died At Luling

A. T. Brock, 69, former restance of Corsicana, died early Frida, morning at Luling, Texas, following an operation.

He was employed by Claude Witherspoon, oil operator.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Luling.

Surviving are his wife, of Luling; six children; one brother, M. W. Brock of Wichita Falls, and three sisters.

New Frost School Nears Completion

FROST. Oct. 9.—(Spl.)—The new Frost school building under con-struction is 80 percent complete W. V. Harrison, superintenden announced Saturday. The new structure, costing ah \$90,000, is expected to be of pleted before the first of the The old building was dest by fire last year.

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